Japan, South Africa, France, Ireland Disaster Comes at the End of

backs than the Americans. The Teu- GERMAN VESSEL SAMOS

was featured by sensational advances Crash of the Pilsudski Takes

were shattered in all five of the sea near their crippled plane 60 miles

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

Airmen and Wreck of

Plane Landed Near

Oporto, Portugal.

ONE AVIATOR IS HURT

IN ACCIDENT ON SHIP

35 Hours in Seemingly

Aimless Flight.

SPEEDS PAIR TO SHORE

Place 60 Miles Off

Cape Finisterre.

Polish airmen, Majs. Irzikowski and

off Capt Finisterre and rescued yester-

The ship brought them to Leixoes,

near Oporto, today and Kubala was

taken to the military hospital at

jured when he slipped and fell on the

When the plane in which the men

France, to New York struck the water

The airmen will start for Paris Tues-

The aviators had been in the air

ince 4:46 a. m., Greenwich mean time,

Friday, and in 35 hours of flying had

made a great circle out over the Atlan-tic toward the Azores, during which

they had been sighted by two steam-

sels first gave the world intimation that

ships. Radio reports from these ves-

the Poles had abandoned their attempt

They had reached a point only

miles off Cape Finisterre when trouble

with their gasoline feed pipe forced an

plane struck the waves with such force

of the Samos with difficulty extricated

The Marszalek Pilsudski apparently

had flown in great circles over the

ocean after leaving the coast of France.

No report of its being sighted came

from the Azores which had been named

as their first objective in their flight

reported that she had sighted a biplane

(which resembled a sesquiplane) at a

point 200 miles north of the Azores

Polish plane should have been far be-

Further mystification to those who

waited on both shores of the Atlan-

Amakura reported sighting the plane

appeared that the Poles had either de-

termined to return to some point in

than sufficient time passed for them

Fears Were Aroused.

course and normal speed.

to span the Atlantic and were hear

back toward Europe.

the nearest port.

day by the German steamer Samos.

THOUSANDS VIOLATE CITY TRAFFIC RULES WILFULLY, CHARGE

Expect No Punishment Because of Limited Police Force.

STUPID DRIVERS HELD ALSO TO BE MENACE

New Left-Hand Turns and Overloading Among Other Provisions Ignored.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN (Automobile Editor of The Post). What is wrong with Washington

Further study of this question, which was asked in an article in The Post yesterday, in which were set forth the fundamental aspects of a situation that amazes inteligent observers, in-

First, that there exists an abiding ignorance on the part of thousands of drivers of the requirements of the local

traffic regulations, and, Second, a disposition on the part of thousands of others who do know the regulations to violate them when and where they will because they feel their acts wil be unpunished in view of the limited enforcement which the undermanned police department able or willing to give to the traffic

Two Dangerous Types.

Traffic authorities, generally, are un able to agree which is the greater menace to street and highway safety, the driver ignorant of the regulations or the wilful violator of them. It is safety demands their removal from the traffic picture through revocation of Herbert Hoover, it made known yestertheir operator's permits, or their re- day. form through the application of severe

"The driver who, through stupidity. can not conform, or the one who, through wilful irresponsibility of selfmands of safety, is unfit to operate a notor vehicle today," says one of the keenest traffic minds in the country. 'If he can not be taught, out he must

plorable traffic situation in the National Capital, a situation that persists in spite of the admitted sound ness of the local traffic code, accept opinion with the rig ing-out that it implies. If this process of elimination requires more diligenon the part of the police department or enlargement of the department, or both, they are convinced there is no other alternative.

Left Turn Provision Ignored.

As an evidence of the fact that there ignorant of the regulations, one need ok no further than the new leftturn provision of the code which has days now. Whereas the new regulation requires that such turns at police or light-controlled intersections be made from the right-hand lane, many drivers still persist in pulling over near the policeman, as under the old pro-

A justly and intelligently administered rebuke was given to two motorists for this display of ignorance by a po-

turn you had better drive on to an intersection where there is no officer."

mobile. They escaped by falling to the floor of the car. Knitters of the guilty drivers. That remark is being made many more times than it should be in a city whose population is rated with the floor of the car. Knitters of the plant are on a strike. The assailants rode in a car, winter said, which charged from an alley. Winter obtained the license number. intersection where there is no officer," at the Capital's intellectual level, according to many policemen on traffic

The regulations with reference to the rights of pedestrians are believed to be the strongest illustration of not only the ignorance that prevails with respect to the present traffic code, but also se applied to the allegation of police in difference to law violations.

Pedestrian's Plight No Better.

The new regulations give the pedes trian the unequivocal right-of-way over vehicular traffic making right turn at all police or light-controlled intersections. They require that vehicles so turning wait until the way is clear. Yet, a study of any downtowr intertion during the rush hours of the morning or evening will reveal that selves to Commander Richard E. Byrd, to be one of Byrd's party. He was notithe pedestrian's plight is but little improved over that which existed under provision. Motorists drive through the pedestrian line, obviously ignorant that they are violating the law, and the traffic officers are accused of letting them "get by" with the practice on an amazing scale.

there is neither an officer nor a signal light, the pedestrian has the absoright-of-way over all vehicular llustration witnessed by the writer:
At Thirteenth and G streets a mo-

traffic. Does he get it? Here is an

Albania President to Be King Tirana. Authority Declares

Ministers Are Reported to Have Decided on Monarchy Substitute for Republican Form of Government Rule.

Tirana, Albania, Aug. 5 (A.P.).-An authoritative source today said that Albania was about to change from a republic to a monarchy, with President Ahmed Zogu as king. This decision was said to have been arrived at as the result of many meetings of the

It also was said that parliament had issolved itself to make place for a constituent assembly on August 25 which will revise article 141 of the national constitution, which prohibits a change in form of government. Proclamation of a monarchy may follow mediately after it is legalized.

President Zogu has been at the head continuously since the war. He was at first premier, and as such was driven from office for six months in 1924. He liament



regained control however, and pro he became president. He was elected parliament.

The president was entrusted with very wide powers, including the selection of all of his ministers and a proportion of the upper chamber of par-

DRY CONFERENCE BACKS HOOVER AGAINST SMITH

Committee, Acting for 31 Mrs. Florence Cole and Gerald Groups, Announces Its Stand in Final Report.

Declaring that the present political campaign presents both the "gravest danger and the greatest opportunity ever offered by a political situation. the executive committee of the National Conference on Prohibition Enforcement Planks and Dry Candidates are dangerous types and that public has definitely turned thumbs down on Delafield place northwest. Hyattsville police, who asked Washing-

penalties by strict enforcement of the that Gov. Smith would not receive the attsville home. support of any dry organization, but this is the first definite declaration of support for Mr. Hoover by this composite aid treatment, despite the protests of tions that met earlier in the year periodically at Washington, Atlantic City and Jacksonville, Fla., and when it quit Cole came to her home last night a

Yesterday's announcement makes operator, known that the executive committee's CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 7

Aviator and Student

tave Staiger, 30, of the Bronx, New York, and Colingswood Harris. of Cranford, N. J., were killed instantly today when a No. 10 Waco plane, in which they had taken off from Hadley

Air Field, crashed near here. connected with the German air servinstruction to Harris. The plane was about 1,000 feet up when, apparently, a wire loosened, sending the machine into a nose dive.

Couple Is Ambushed;

Strikers Suspected Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 5 (A.P.) .- The dressed letters to Herbert Hoover and third ambushing in less than two Gov. Smith asking the presidential weeks was reported Saturday when nominees to make clear their personal Nicholas Winter and a girl companion, employes of the Allen Knitting Co., were fired on while riding in an auto- didate read in part, "that you will see

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT:

Maher Treated for Wounds After Shooting.

BRIDE SUPPORTS G. O. P. BOTH QUIT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Florence Cole, 25 years old, of 1669 Columbia road northwest, were morning suffering from bullet wounds inflicted, they told Hyattsville police, by her nusband, Ernest Cole, of 912 They were brought to the hospital b

It has been apparent for some time shooting occurred in Mrs. Cole's Hy-Both of the victims insisted on leav ing the hospital after receiving first-

organization. It is the amalgamation of hospital physicians, who believe their enditions to be serious Mrs. Ella MacDonald, with whon Mrs. Cole lives, told Hyattsville police

neeting appointed a special committee few minutes after his wife had arrived to go to the conventions and fight for home from the Hyattsville telephone exchange, where she is employed as an asked for his wife and when told she was in the bathroom, Cole went up-

stairs. Mrs. Mar onald said she heard Mrs. Cole scream. A moment later Mrs. Killed in Plane's Fall MacDonald, who had hidden in a ownstairs closet, heard a shot fired. The husband, employed at the Wash ington Navy Yard as a glass-worker, came downstairs and went into the John Dyer, a friend, whose Wash-

ce during the war, was giving flying Woman's Party Asks Views of Candidates

(Associated Press.)

form declarations as to the proposed

"We hope," the letters to each can

Capital Boy Scout Chosen To Compete for Byrd's Trip

Alden E. Snell, of Washington, Will Appear With Five Others Before Explorer Thursday-One Will Be Chosen for Antarctic Voyage.

in New York Thursday, when the ex-

chief clerk of Marine Corps headquarters. His father greeted with approval
H street northwest, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 100, is the youth who
heard opportunity knocking when he
read, last winter, that Byrd would permit a Boy Scout to accompany him.
An essay on his reasons for wishing to
join the Byrd party, backed by the indorsement of the local scout executive council, won Snell consideration.

The six were chosen from hundreds
of applicants, writing from all parts of
Scouts summoned to meet Commander

chief clerk of Marine Corps headquarrested four of the men and took them
away to Bladensburg Jail. Balley was
sway yesterday. His pulse is good
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Seeking adventure in the Antarctic Snell is employed in the business of-regions, a local youth will be one of fice of the Washington Star. He said fied Friday that his name was among those chosen for inspection by Byrd plorer will select one to fill a place in the expedition to the South Pole in the expedition to the South Pole in the expedition to the South Pole in the sound Charles I. Shall is the sound Charles II shall is the sound Charles I. Shall is the so chief clerk of Marine Corps headquar-

At Thirteenth and G streets a motorist traveling down Thirteenth in the left lane, slowed and motioned a per destrian to cross. As he did so, a violent horn-blowing from the rear connoted the disgust of a youthful driver, local the disgust of a youthful driver, local the disgust of a youthful driver, connoted the disgust of a youthful driver, local the disgust of

DIES, 14 COLLAPSE | 29 CITIZENS' CAMP AS CAPITAL BROILS UNDER 102 DEGREES

While on Porch, Is Dead in Hour.

SCORES BECOME ILL FROM SAPPING HEAT

Slight Relief Seen Tomorrow: Thunder-Showers Are Held Possible Today.

One dead, fourteen prostrated and by yesterday's heat, which reached a naximum temperature of 102 degrees at 3 o'clock at the klosk on Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth stree

Collapsing while sitting on the porch his home at 2222 Thirty-fifth place orthwest about 9:30 p. m., George A. core, 42 years old, succumbed to eat an hour later at Georgetown Uniersity Hospital.

Poore, sitting with his family, was alking with friends when suddenly he pitched forward His wife hailed a otorist, who took him to the hosital Members of the Fire Department Rescue Squad worked more than an nour in an effort to revive him

Weather Bureau officials promised 13 Shepherd avenue, Hyattsville, Md., however, will witness a continuance of hospital at the camp because of their and Gerald Maher, 22 years old, of the heat wave unless relieved to some extent temporarily by local thundertaken to Casualty Hospital early this showers. The shaded thermometer on are permitted the freedom of the vesterday registered a maximum tem perature of 96 degrees at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Nearly Drowns. at the Scapa Flow swimming pool, was given their discharge pap rescued from crowning when she be- | Thomas Carter, 817 Delafield place came exhausted and sank in about 5 feet of water. She was carried from Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and the pool and given first-aid treatment Bowen Sinclair Crandall, 213 Raymond by the Fire Department Rescue Squad street. Chevy Chase, are the Wash-No 2 and then taken to Emergency Hos- ington boys. Carter and Whiteside are I Rutkoski. She is expected to recover

pital and treated for submersion by Dr. held in the hospital with Richard I Nine of the heat victims were ama- jr., of Virginia Beach, Va., and Howeur baseball players. The broiling ard J Hayden, Western Post, Md. un took a toll of seven players in the Diamond in Hyattsville, Md.

Paul Rosser was the first to fall, folnd Ted Rhan, of the Tigers, while In another game played on the Silver Spring Diamond between the Petworth parlor where Maher was talking with and Addison A. C., two players colworth, collapsed during the latter W. Banks, Annapolis; Nathan Brenner, ing to Mrs. MacDonald. Mrs. Mac-

Tennis Players Become III.

James Mitchell, brother of Dooley Mitchell, tennis star, was overcome while participating in the preliminary parently in excellent health. He, open tennis championships being given a rigorous examination by Army the Republican and Democratic plat- played on the court of the Edgemoor physicians before he was permitted to Club at Bethesda. More than half of begin training. Officials at the camp amendment for equal rights for women, the 96 players who participated in the stated yesterday they were unable to CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN

CAPITAL MAN SHOT NEAR BLADENSBURG

Bullet Wounds in Row at Blue Grass Inn.

John L. Bailey, 29 years old, of 1121

New Hampshire avenue northwest,
Apartment 137, was taken to Casualty

Atlantic City, N J., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—
Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who has been critically ill ounds he suffered in an argument was reported slightly better

Mrs. Bailey who accompanied her husband to the hospital told police that her husband got into an argu- 9:30 tonight Dr. Kirby issued the folment with several men in the inn be- lowing bulletin: cause he objected to the language they were using. They went into the hall, not sufficient to say positively that she said, where one of the men displayed a gun and attempted to put it against Bailey's back. Mrs. Bailey, she The following bulletin was issued as six Boy Scouts who will present themsix Boy Scouts who will present themyesterday that his greatest ambition is said, brushed it away, whereupon they
2:30 p. m. today by Dr. Kirby:
to be one of Byrd's party. He was notifired at her but missed.

"He is better than last night and the second of the second

BOYS QUARANTINED FOLLOWING DEATH

Guard After Youth Dies of Meningitis.

THREE FROM CAPITAL AMONG THOSE HELD

Cumberland Student's Fate Bared as Parents Seek Missing Sons.

Twenty-nine young men, including captured track and field team honors three from Washington, who have been in the ninth Olympiad for the ninth tons with a team including several recin training at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., are held in quarantine there as a result of the death of Emmett Na ighton, 19 ears old, of Cumberland, Md., from erebral meningitis.

Naughton became ill Tuesday night and died the following evening. Immediately after his death an armed guard detachment was placed in the five events in record-breaking fashion area of Company B. of which the young nan was a member, and special patrols were put on duty throughout the area occupied by the remaining five companies in training.

Not a single member of Company B was allowed to leave the company area until vesterday noon, when 150 ald relief to Washington's thousands were examined by army physicians. Of of heat sufferers for tomorrow. Today, the remaining 29, five are held in the contacts with Naughton, and the others

ine are from Washington; the remain-Miss Poloa Occalir, 23 years old, of 11 der are from Pennsylvania, Maryland East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, and Virginia. Provided that there is Mu, who sought relief from the heat no illness by tomorrow, these will be

northwest; John W. Whiteside 1921 Young, of York, Pa.; John DeTreville

The remaining boys in quarantine game between the Takoma Tigers and are: Pennsylvania - Irving Fruman the Hiser's All-Stars on the Riverdale Samuel Rose, James J. Doyle, Harry Bruskin, Morris Comer, Charles S Dovey, jr., John P. Dowd, Oscar Ev owed by Horace Duffy, Alvin Powell erett, James Hassano, Charles G. John stone, Jack Katlan, John J Kenny Tony Suess, Ray Holden and Buck William A. MacAloman, all of Phila found the heat too severe to withstand. Park; Walter K Wolford, Chambers

Virginia-James K. Noel, Richmond. Maryland-Leo C. Peyton, Brunswick; lapsed. Outfielder Schultz, of Pet- John T. Poole, Hampstead; William game and was followed Hagerstown; Michael Moore, Weverton; by Outfielder Dingler, of the Addison Charles H. Johnson. Cumberland, and Maurice M. Gettier Hampstead

All Given Examinations.

Up until Tuesday night, when h became ill, Naughton had been apmatches of the District of Columbia well as the others at the camp, was

VARE BETTER; CRISIS IS EXPECTED TODAY

John S. Bailey Suffers Three Temperature of Senator-Elect Falls to 98: Is Not Out of Danger Yet.

Hospital early this morning in a serious for several days at his summer home condition suffering from three bullet in Chelsea after a stroke of paralysis. with a group of men in the woods back by his physician, Dr. Elwood H. Kirby. of the Blue Grass Inn on the Defense of Philadelphia. It is expected that Highway, near Bladensburg.

Before leaving for Philadelphia a

"He is better than last night, pro

All the participants ran into the gressing slowly, but not enough to let woods back of the inn where more us go away without expecting trouble. than a dozen shots were need. The State police arrived, she said, and arrested four of the men and took them away to Bladensburg Jail. Bailey was still unconscious early this morning.

He is taking more nourishment, and is not in the coma in which he was yesterday. His pulse is good and respiration steady."

In Zoo Den of Lions

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 5 (A.P.).— ing had been destroyed by the flames, body has been found who saw the blaze. Ferreira Breca entered a cage containing two lions at the Zoological Gardens here, intent upon allowing himself
to be killed by the beasts.

When guards hastened to the cage
to rescue him, he drew a revolver and
killed himself.

Tion by the slayer or slayers. The charfront, lay on its back. Two builtet
the breast, showed how the man had
died, and deep gashes about the head
gave evidence of a furious beating
either before or after the shooting.

Show us whether there was life in the
body when it was set on fire." Lieut.
Welter Frazer, of the Bergen County
Detective Force, declared this afternoon after a conference with Prosecutor Hart. "We are inclined to believe
that the shooting was the result of a
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POLISH FLIERS PICKED UP SWIMMING IN SEA; FORCED DOWN BY GAS PIPE BREAK

and Sweden, one each. This repre-

in the scoring column of Canada

Olympic records were shattered in

world's marks, while two world's rec-

women's events were: Canada, 34;

United States, 28; Germany, 23; Po-

Olympic title.

women's contests

sented the widest distribution

George A.Poore, Stricken Fort Eustis Under Rifle America Wins Olympic Track and Field Honors

U. S. Athletes Gain 8 First Places, Despite Reversals, to Score 173 Unofficial Points; Finland Second; Women's Title to Canada.

(Associated Press Sports Editor). Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. (A.P.) .- Despite the worst series of honors on record. tbacks they have suffered on any lympi track, United States athletes 16 years, suffered a worse series of set-

successive time. Americans, chiefly because of their place in the men's events, and only one tremendous strength in the field, to- in the women's. The meet, otherwis taled 173 points for 22 events, while Finland, in second place, amassed 102, these two outdistancing the rest of which produced a winner in both

The first Olympic women's track and ield championship goes to Canada, whose girls captured the last two of 22 men's events - four also being to beat out the United States. Their ords were equaled. World records Bubala, were found swimming in the espective totals were 34 and 28 points,

while Germany had 23. In the men's events, America won he team crown any way it is figured. They collected eight first places—fewer than they won at any previous Olym-land, 10: Sweden, 8: Holland, 7: Japan. oic-while Finland had five victories Canada and Great Britain, two each; and Italy, 1 each.

5; France, 3; South America, 2; Austria BLACKMER WILL RESIST | WEALTHY WOMAN SLAIN:

New Process, Involving Court Los Angeles Murder Victim Hearing, Relied Upon to Defeat U.S. Move.

Paris, Aug 5 .-- Henry M. Blackmer,

naugurated here last year. inistratively and after Quai d'Orsay ad received a requisition from a for ign embassy it was decided whether the request should be granted. A newly created court provides that extradion cases shall be argued on their merits and that the person involved shall be entitled defend himself and demand a showing of reasonable

cause for extradition. Mr. Blackmer is now at a seaside resort with his daughter and her family over the week-end, and intends to and neighbors, a slight noise was heard eturn to Paris about Tuesday

Mother Saves Child; Dies Under Engine

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5 (A.P.) .- Pushing her 4-year-old daughter, Betty Jean, from her automobile, Mrs Ada Boswood, 29, saved the life of her child just before losing her own in a graderossing accident here today. Mrs. Boswood was unable to bring

the automobile to a stop. Wyoming Has Frost

ally cold weather of the past of any disturbance. three days culminated in frost near here last night. The ground and sage been torn from the body during the second time, too, in so brief a space, brushes were hoary white this morning. struggle.

he admirer of his wife or gangsters

lane" that winds its way along the top

presumably aided by gasoline satura-tion by the slayer or slayers. The char-

HOME INTRUDER SEIZED

Made Brave but Futile Fight for Life.

WILL NOT EVADE ARREST \$10,000 GEMS UNTOUCHED

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (A.P.),-Victim apparently of a degenerate slayer, Mrs. apitalist and missing witness in the Myrtle L. Mellus, 41, wealthy and so-Teapot Dome oil case, will fight extra- cially prominent, was found murdered The oil magnate will avail in her home here late this afternoon A suspect, who gave his name as Pat abrupt descent into the sea. The big pects to win the right to remain in Kelley, 38, was found hiding in a closet in the house and was captured by the

police. The nude and battered body of Mrs Mellus was found by her husband. Frank Mellus, clubman and vice president of a wholesale canvas goods company, when he returned from an allday fishing trip.

Police from three stations were rushed to the scene and a cordon of men was thrown about the entire to New York. neighborhood.

swarmed with police, newspaper men in a downstairs closet. In a corner of the closet Kelly was found crouched. Polish plane should have been far He made an attempt to escape through | yond that point had it held to its CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. a window but was immediately overpowered by two detectives.

Mrs. Mellus' body was found in a bedroom on the second floor of the ouse, which is located in an exclusive tic came when the British steamship residence district. The room showed evidence of a terrific struggle. Both several hundred miles northeast of the her eyes were bruised and her body position given by the Aztec. It then

A jewel box containing gems valued at \$10,000 remained untouched on a Europe or had become lost. As more

dresser in the room The jowel case ordinarily is kept in to have reached the land by a direct a secret drawer, Mellus said. Police flight, the fear arose that the latter surgeons said Mrs. Mellus apparently was the fact. After Cool Weather Surgeons said and been dead about am hour when her husband returned home at 5:30 o'clock. The bedroom was the only Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 4 (A.P.).- part of the house that showed signs an attempt to make the westward

The theory that the young man

illicit love affair was advanced by Ber-

gen County detectives and membe

The body was hauled in an auton

show us whether there was life in the

Man's Body Is Set Afire

Jersey's Second Torch Murder In Year Believed to Be

Penalty of Illicit Love—Burning of Fingers, How-

ever, Points to Gangsters' Vengeance.

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 5.—An aveng-ing husband who had trapped and slain been slain after the discovery of an

In underbrush ten feet from a "lover's bile to the spot where it was set afire

of the Palisades at Englewood cliffs. morning, the investigating authorities a startled motorist discovered the sear-

ed body of a young man shortly be-fore 10 a. m. Features, hair and cloth-turnpike and near Jackson avenue. No.

lieve, gave New Jersey its second torch murder mystery of the year today.

Of the Englewood police force.

The body was hauled in an

aviators have been plucked by steamships from the waters in which so many of their daring predecessors had Twice Shot, Hands Bound, met death.

Like Courtney's Mishap. On Wednesday Capt. Frank T. Court-ney, with three companions, set out in a flying boat from the Azores to fly to Newfoundland. Halfway across broken gas line had sprayed fuel gainst the hot motors, so that the plane caught fire and forced a rapid anding and floated ten hours until

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Previous rescues at sea had been made in the cases of Hawkes, De Pinedo and Ruth Elder, all on eastbound flights, but the sea had swallowed up without trace, three expeditions which had attempted to cross it in the air.

Another Attempt Expected.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—News of the rescue of Poland's thwarted transatiantic filers was received with rejoicing today by representatives of that nation in New York.

Jan Clechanowski. Polish Minister, said in a formal statement, "I was much relieved at the news that Majs. Idzikowski and Kubala have been rescued by the German steamer Samos, and that thus the lives of these very gallant Polish filers have been saved for Poland's aviation."

Thadeus Matynowski, Polish consul

for Poland's aviation."

Thadeus Matynowski, Polish consul in New York, said: "It is with a feeling of the greatest relief that I receive the news of the almost miraculous rescue. I never doubted that the lives of the fliers would be spared for Poland. Although our fliers did not meet with success in their undertaking, I believe their experience will contribute materially toward the progress of aviation in Poland."

Joseph Landau, of the Polish-American reception committee, said he had

oseph Landau, of the Folish-Ameri-reception committee, said he had in led to believe through conversa-ns with the two fliers in Paris that by would make another attempt to the Atlantic.

my the Atlantic.
"I know their determination will not be thwarted by failure," he said.
"Both filers knew the hopes of Polish-American citizens were for their success. We are supremely happy that they were saved."

Hopped Off Last Friday.

Abores thence to Halifax and on to their destination

The next word of their progress came from a French trawler 60 miles off the coast of France and some 350 miles from their starting point, which reported the big cream-colored plane passed overhead flying very low—about 600 feet—indicating, it was said in aviation circles, that weather conditions at sea were unfavorable.

Throughout the remainder of Friday and until early Friday night the airmen who essayed the difficult eastwest crossing of the Atlantic were unreported from any source and as the time for their scheduled appearance over the Azores passed without any sign of them there was a certain sense of uneasiness feit by those who nad followed the fortunes of the gallant airmen for several months.

At 10:40 aclose New York time, Fri-

Plans for the flight had been under way for more than a year under the auspices of the Polish ministry of war. During this time the two aviators were

Two Men in Auto

Attacked by two passengers in the atomobile in which they were riding a Blair road near the District line orly yesterday, Irvin Jarboe. 413 Second street northwest, and Lee B. Fleming, 41 years old, 507 Third street northwest, were beaten and Jarboe was robbed of \$11, according to police. The men gave police the names of their assailant.

the automobile. They stopped near the District line and the two men in the rear seat caught hold of Jarboe, dragrear seat caught hold of Jarboe, dragged him from the machine and took the sil from his pocket. Then, he told police, they began to pummel him. Fleming stepped in to assist Jarboe and was in turn attacked by the two men. Fleming, was treated at Casualty Ho. was in turn attacked by the two men. One mile from here. The family was Fleming, was treated at Casualty Hose en route to Mishawaka, Ind., on a vapital for cuts on his face and was later treated at Emergency Hospital. The dead: The dead

STORY OF TAXI MAN LINKS BEITZEL WITH MURDER OF WOMAN

Cab Driver Tells of Conveying Prisoner Near Spot Where Body Was Found.

NOTED CRESOTE ODOR OF PACKAGE HE CARRIED

Police Believe Compound Used to Prevent Detection of California Crime.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A taxicab driver's story of taking a self-styled liquor still owner for a drive over the mountain roads north of this city, was selzed upon by police here to-day as another link in the chain of circumstantial. circumstantial evidence connecting Russell St. Clair Beitzel with the death of Barbara Mauger, the "hiladelphia girl he once called his wife but never

Majs. Idzikowski and Kubala hopped from Le Bourget, the French aviation metropolis, near Paris, at 5:49 a, m. French time Friday in the sesquiplane, the Marshai Pilsudski, with the intention of making a nonstop flight to New York. It was their intention to pursue the southern route via the Azores thence to Halifax and on to their destination. The next word of their progress came The next word of their progress came a French trawler 60 miles off the

to drive him." Redell narrated, and said 'drive any damn place, but get

ploye.

the subject of the Polish ministry of war.

In the sight had been removed from the gun, which was described as of the form of the S. E. C. M.—Amoit type, which a Lorraine-Dietrich 650 horse-ferring to utilize this space for fuel which they placed on board sufficient to keep them aloft for 56 hours.

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Beaten and Robbed

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arrested in denials of any knowledge of the girl's death.

Beitzel, who left a wife and two small children in Philadelphia when he came to California with Miss Mauger, was formally charged with murder yester-day. An inquest will be held tomorrow

ording to police Fleming and Jar- Family of 4 Killed As Train Hits Auto Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Representa-tive Charles Brand (Republican), of

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HOOVER HOME TOWN READY FOR ITS DAY OF DAYS



Palo Alto and Stanford, Calif., are really separate cities, but they will be one on August 11 in playing host at notification ceremonies for Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee. The Palo Alto depot is being polished up, the city park is being extended around the huge redwood (right) from which the city gets its name, and the Stanford bowl is ready to hold 80,000 spectators of the notification. A. C. Hobert (below), like Hoover, a former Iowan, heads the reception committee.

setting is to be correspondingly large Everything about town has been pol-ished off for the occasion—from the hometown depot to the tail redwood tree from which the little city received its Snanish name. It was beneath the solution be had taken it for inspection beore purchasing it from a fellow emore purchasing it from a fellow emloope purchasing it from a fellow emloope purchasing it from a fellow emprisoner Deserted Family.

The sight had been removed from the fun, which was described as of the fun, which was described as of the same callebre of the bullet which killed ame callebre of the bullet which killed on their expedition of discovery of San francisco Bay.

Issued off for the occasion—from the lowal senator, was chosen for the post. Incidentally, le was a classmate of finds difficult to harmonize with his frank O. Lowden at the University of Iowa, being graduated with him in the class of 1885.

It is to be a rousing reception and not limited to the crowd that may be on their expedition of discovery of San present in the big Stanford Bowl Wires are being strung for a radio hookup grip seem equal to the occasion.

BRAND, HOOVER CRITIC,

WILL MEET CANDIDATE

Ohio Representative Accepts

Good's Invitation to Dis-

cuss Farm Relief.

BID COMES AS SURPRISE

dar Rapids August 22 and 23. The in-vitation, which Brand readily accepted, came from James W. Good, Hoover's

came from James W. Good, Hoover's Chicago campaign manager.
Brand, leader of the McNary Haugen forces in Ohlo, in his attack on Hoover during a speech in the House of Representatives charged the Republican standard bearer with being a consistent enemy of agriculture Brand was made the butt of his own charges, however, when Representative

Brand was made the butt of his own charges, however, when Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio, in his defense of Hoover, produced a letter written to Hoover by Brand in 1925 in which Brand gave Hoover his indorsement and recommended him for Secretary of Agriculture.

The invitation today came unexpectedly. Neither Brand nor his friends would disclose what part the Ohio Representative expects to play in the con-

resentative expects to play in the con-ference, other than that Brand will urge a "real farm relief plan" for the Hoover

campaign.

Brand, like other Ohio politicians who supported the McNary-Haugen farm relief forces, has not receded from his former position. The bid to attend the Hoover farm conference caused

wonder here on the eastern fringes of the corn belt as to what sort of pro-

gram the Hoover campaign managers have in mind. In the primary canvass Brand debated the Hoover attitude on

Barton, now a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for United States sen-

ator to succeed the late Frank B. Willis.

Hansbrough, G. O. P. Bolter,

Will Attempt to Win

Over Corn Belt.

Organization of a Smith Independent

League in an attempt to win the corn

belt States for the Democratic presi-

terday by Henry C. Hansbrough, former

LEAGUE IS FORMED

SMITH INDEPENDENT

Special to The Washington Post.

see no reason why Herbert C. Hoover, the long been a shrine for those intheir fellow townsman, should be told in the State's early history Hoover home have opened their doors in a whisper that for the first time in Now tractors and teams are working to and invited newspaper men to make

Deaths Follow Heat

And Storms in East

(Associated Press.)

One death and four prostrations

from the heat was New York's toll

tered 94 degrees and the city swel-

tered despite a languid breeze that

made the weather slightly more endurable. A violent storm that swept

the outskirts of the city skirted

Manhattan, but sent the mercury downward after nightfall.

fourth day of the heat wave drove

Salvation Army captain, was killed by lightning while he was helping to bring several hundred child

bathers to safety as a storm broke over Lake Massapoag. Two bathers

were drowned near Boston, and con-

siderable property damage was re-

Over Holyoke, Mass., two .ectrical

storms met head-on, and trolley tracks were impassable as the heavy

rains washed mud and sand across

Tragedy struck at Hingham, Mass.,

where Mrs. Bertha Stetson, of Dor-

chester, drowned when a launch cap-

DIES, 14 COLLAPSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

2807 Thirty-fifth street northwest, was

prostrated at her home. She was

Kathryn Lyons, colored, 18 years old,

of 1718 Willard street northwest, collapsed at her home and was treated at

Emergency Hospital. Agnes Bowie, col-

ored, 30 years old, of 1916 Rosedale

Roads to Resorts Crowded.

effects of the heat and exertion. Miss Mable Dyer, 38 years old, of

treated at Emergency Hospital.

FROM TORRID HEAT

ported in that area.

the right of way.

sized in the gale.

beaches.

of uneasiness felt by those who had followed the fortunes of the gallant followed the fortunes of the gallant followed the fortunes of the gallant for several months.

At 10:40 o'clock New York time, Friday night, the steamer Aztec reported sighting the plane at 44.22 degrees north latitude, and 24.00 west longitude. This position is 1.284 air miles from Le Bourget and 463 miles almost due north of Ponta Deigado, Azores.

Two hours and twenty minues later at 1a. m. Saturday, New York time, the steamer Amakura reported spikting a plane going eastward—at 46.20 degrees north latitude and 20.40 west longitude. This position is 1.087 at miles from Le Bourget and 215 miles from the body fortage in the Stanford Stadium, where some sorth latitude and 20.40 west longitude. This position is 1.087 at miles from Le Bourget and 215 miles from the body fortage hat the filers had been rescued now ord was received from any source indicating their fate.

The value of the vicinity of the Hoover home have opened their doors that would arise to the Pacific Coast for a presidential candidate.

They have arranged that the ceremony of notifying Mr. Hoover officially on the body of the girl and possibly from the body of the girl and possibly for the house of the position reported by the Azec.

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From then until the announcement that the filers had been rescued, no word was received from any source indication cereanomy.

The teleplone company has planted and the plaque at the same time to the file the relication cereanomy.

The train and the provide the Hoover home have one their fellow townsman, should be told the tot the trait of the railroad tracks, so that there can desire the pack of or a respect to the State's

Increase Revealed Achieved, Despite Decreased Income From Oil Taxes.

EFFECT ON FOREIGN DEBT

Mexico City, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Mexican government revenues for the first six months of this year were more than 10 000,000 pesoa in excess of budget estimates, according to a formal statement of treasury receipts announced today by Secretary of Finance Montes de Oca. These revenues were obtained despite the decreased income from oil taxation of the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman to the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman to the admitted that Senator George the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman the continuation to the notification committee, will arrive here thursday and that Chairman the chairman that the arrangements for the natification that the arrangements for the half of the chairman, New York; Edwin C. Dindication committees, will an include Daniel A Poling Chairman, New York; Edwin C. Dindication committees, will an include Daniel A Poling Chairman, New York; Edwin C. Dindication committees, will an include Daniel A Poling Chairman, New York; Edwin C. Dindication committees with the derivation of the notification the arrangements for the half of the chairman, New York; Edwin C. Dindication committ

caused by curtailment of production.

The secretary said that this showed improvement of general business condi-tions in Mexico. The country he said is in a wholesome situation, by which the government, with an efficient budget system and économies ordered by President Calles, can now handle all current expenses without counting at all upon the oil revenues upon which some years ago it was lurgely dependent. This, according to financial experts, pethaps paves the way, through establishment of an improved financial condition, with regard to current operating expenses, for a future new agreement

dition, with regard to current operating expenses, for a future new agreement with the New York committee of international bankers for the repayment of the Mexican foreign debt.

The statement of Montes de Oca is the most detailed statement of current receipts which Mexico has issued for several years. It shows actual receipts for the first six months of 1928 of 153,007,312 pesos, as compared with budget estimates of 143,388.771.

This increase was shown despite the decrease of petroleum export taxes by roughly 1,400,000 pesos, and decrease of oil production taxes by roughly 3,500,000. Although 96 per cent of the foreign oil companies are complying with the new oil laws and regulations, the government does not look for an improvement in oil receipts until there is a substantial change in the world industry.

street northwest, was treated at Freedstreet northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for prostration. Bruce Weems, colored, 21, of 2714 Poplar place northwest, was overcome while working in the yard in the rear of 2405 Wisconsin avenue northwest. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Hospitals yesterday received numerous telephone calls from persons asking how to treat heat cases. In scores of cases persons made ill refuse 1 hospital treatment and were treated in their homes by their family doctor and by friends Three persons, one a 7-year-old boy, were bitten by dogs yesterday. Police blame the attacks on the heat. Roads to Resorts Crowded. 3 GERMAN-AMERICANS GO OVER TO HOOVER

Conversion of G. W. and T. C. Angerstein and F. T. Schrader Announced.

nounced the conversion of George W. Angerstein, Frederic F. Schrader and Thomas C. Angerstein, of Chicago, nationally known leaders among citizens

Republican senator from North Dakota.

Hansbrough, who in 1916 bolted the Republican party and organized the Wilson Independent League, asserted that the object of the new league is "to emphasize the importance of the rehabilitation of American agriculture" and to convince the farmer that his only hope of relief is in the Smith candidacy. Headquartets are to be established in the Middle West, probably in Chicago, and activities will begin at once.

Hansbrough declared he and his unicentified followers "have taken notice of the systematic opposition of the present administration to the farm bloc, as well as its defense of those members of the party management whose interests run parallel with the predatory class."

Roads to Resorts Crowded.

While serving papers early yester of the Noverites to whole-hearted supporters of the Republican presidential candidate. The current issue of the Progressive Magazine, published in Chicago by two days have taken notice of 418 First street northwest, was bitten on the right leg by a dog in fronts of his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital. Casualty Hospital doctors also treated Moses Coleman, colored, 40 years old, of 411 New Jersian colored, 40

HOOVER WILL MAKE FEW TALKS; PLANS NO CIRCLE SWINGS

Brief Trips, With Washington as His Base, Nominee's Present Idea.

WILL KEFP CAMPAIGN

Candidate Attends Service and Inspects Scene

Stanford University, Calif.,, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Unless the party managers are able to dissuade him from his purpose, Herbert Hoover will make only three or four more trips during his campaign for the Presidency.

three or four more trips during his campaign for the Presidency.

There will be no "swings around the circle," it was stated officially here today, and the trips will be brief with only a few speeckes. This is in line with the determination of the Republican candidate to keep his campaign upon a dignified plane.

The future journeys will be made with Washington as the base of operations, the candidate remaining there most of his time so as to be in close touch with national headquarters. It was reiterated that only one set speech will be made on the return to Washington from here—that at Hoover's birthplace at West Branch. In that address the candidate will give particular attention to the agricultural questions, dealing largely with what he regards as the indirect, rather than the direct, means of alding the farmers. He feels that not enough stress has been laid upon this side of the problem, a side which he regards as of high importance

The Republican nominee spent a quiet Sunday, attending services at Stanford University chapel in the fore-neon with Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan, and William J. Donovan, Asist-ant Attorney General of the United States.

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, a Baptist breacher of Chicago, who took his text from the fourth chapter, seventh verse, Paul's second letter to the Co-thians: "But we have this treasure

nd women. He obligingly posed with its arm around his young nephew, belano Large, upon whom he called or "moral support," while the picture national scheed. Returning directly to his home, the nominee conferred with the newspaper correspondents for the first time since

correspondents for the first time since his return from the northern moun-tains, but he had no political comment to make for publication, maintaining the silence which has made his cam-paign unique thus far. That silence will not be broken until next Saturday when he follows his eccentages address: then he delivers his acceptance address

Communists Try to Hold

headquarters yesterday an-

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of Notification.

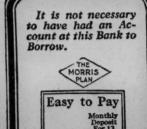
Attends Chapel Service.

States.
The sermon, as customary,

Resignation Not Fixed.

Asked about his resignation, Hoover said no time had been fixed for its acceptance; that he was waiting for the President to relieve him. Meantime, he is carrying on as head of the Commerce Department by way of long disstance telephone and telegraph.

Tomorrow, the nominee will confer with Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and also will decide whether he will make a three-day trip into the Sierra Mountains of California. If he goes, he will leave here Tuesday and return Thursday.



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CONFERENCE OF 31 DRY GROUP DECLARES FOR G. O. P. CANDIDA

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decision is based on the report by the special committee of what happened at Kansas City and Houston. The special Dr. McBride has heretofore joined in Kansas City and Houston. The special ommittee's report attached reveals

that apparently what happened is that is against Gov Smith. "The results of the Republican conention were completely satisfactory," the report read. "Herbert Hoover is committed not only to enforcement but also agains the repeal of the amendment. After a notable struggle in the committee on resolutions in the Democratic national convention, in which the dry leadership of the Democratic party won a splendid victory-and that party platform declared for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and all supporting legislation—this achievement was nullified by Gov. Smith in a

convention just at the moment of adjournment " "The record, attitude and pledges of Herbert Hoover, on the one hand, and Alfred E Smith, on the other, fix the law. issue," the report declares, citing a list of prohibition grievances against him

telegram of repudiation of the spirit of this enforcement plank, read to the

and endng with a plea: We call upon all men and women of the could not get many followers in his this Nation who believe in the integrity Coolidge onslaught. The prohibition of the Constitution of the United agencies had been playing too long States to defeat Alfred E. Smith at the

he will leave here Tuesday and return Thursday.

"I would like to see the Sierras," he said. "They are beautiful and refreshing to the soul. The most gorgeous part of the Tuolumne Meadows, above the Yosemite Valley."

Hoover made a personal inspection of the stadium here, and was pleased with the arrangements for the notification ceremonies. One half of the said by the peep received and the desired by the peep received by th to the "continuation committee" composed of church and temperance leaders throughout the country, more than

of the notification committee, will arrive here Thursday and that Chairman Hubert Work, of the Republican national committee, will follow him by a day. Work will be accompanied by Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania.

1,000 REDS ARRESTED DEFYING PARIS POLICE

Big Round-Up Is Made When

Communicate Thurte Hold

Miss.: Clarence M. Sherwood, New York: Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, and York: Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, and the presence of the names of Dr. Dinwiddle and Dr McBride Dr Dinwiddle was at Houston and told the Democratic platform makers that the drys were willing to play ball and that all they wanted was a law enforcement platform, leaving the impression that in so far as he was concerned there would be no anti-Smith activity if this were given.

Message Fixes Issue.

the general dry denunciation of Gov Smith, but he has given the impression Smith, but he has given the impression that he was reluctant just yet to throw his support to Mr. Hoover. The understanding was that before doing anything of this kind he wanted Mr. Hoover to discuss what he meant by working out the prohibition laws "con-

This has been the reported attitude of several local dry organizations on the Pacific Coast. Reports reaching here are to the effect that several of these organizations have told Mr. Hoover that unless he announced that he personally favored the prohibition laws they would not throw their mili-

tant support to him.

McBride Joins Smith Foes. In so far as Dr. McBride, head of the Antisaloon League, is concern though, the die is definitely cast it is with the organization as a wh Clinton N Howard, who particip in the executive committee's acu threw a bombshell into a gathering prohibitionists here a year or so when he charged that President Cool-

idge was not enforcing the prohibition law. Those who are students in the conflicting ambitions of men said at the time that he aspired to the prohi-

Dr. Cannon and Dr. Barton, whose names also appear in the executive committee's action, did n need it to

FIRE RECORD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

they wanted was a law enforcement platform, leaving the impression that in so far as he was concerned there would be no anti-Smith activity if this were given.

Message Fixes Issue.

The governor's message to the convention, however, must have undone Dr. Dinwiddle's thoughts There are indications now that Dinwiddle is

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Republicans Plan Aggressive Effort to Undermine Smith Strength.

DEMOCRATIC BOLTERS READY TO ORGANIZE

G. O. P. Factions Call Separate Meetings of State Committeemen.

Atlanta Ga., Aug. 5 (A.P.). - Five therings scheduled for this week held STUI spotlight as the presidential camn began booming in Georgia, with Al indications pointing to an aggressive party fight.

epublican and Democratic groups meet here Wednesday, both voicing intention to perfect plans for car-Ove ng a vigorous campaign to every inty in the State in behalf of their

inty in the State in behalf of their sective national tickets.
The anti-Smith Democrats, carrying plans made at the recent meeting Asheville, N. C., have called an or-(Auto dization meeting at Macon for Thursden when, the call said, definite ar-What agements would be made to fight the traffic residential candidacy of Gov. Smith Fur and to endeavor to enlist dry Democrats n, the cause of Herbert Hoover.

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MILITIA REGIMENTS

ON WAY TO ALBANY

Crowds Cheer for Governor as

Band Plays Medley of

New York Airs.

Candidate, Told That He Must

Finish Speech, Remarks

"It's Some Job, Too."

Camp Smith, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A.P.).— To the strains of "The Sidewalks of New York," "Tammany." "How Dry I Am" and Irish airs, Gov. Smith today

reviewed two regiments of the New York National Guard encamped along the Hudson near Peekskill. Both units

the famous Sixty-ninth, which sailed over seas in the Rainbow Division, and

te Fourteenth—are from New York

were personally acquainted with their commander in chief.

Smith reviewed the troops in his official capacity. On the parade ground on the east side of the river, tucked in between two ranges of hiles, he inspected the two ranges of hiles, he

inspected the two regiments, drawn up in line, then stood in the broiling

in late in the afternoon as they arched by in review. The governor, accompanied by Mrs. mith and a party of friends, stopped

MADE ABOARD YACHT

TRIP TO PEEKSKILL



MRS. RALPH PULITZER, was married recently. She the former Miss Margaret Leech, formerly of Newburgh, N. Y. Pulitzer is president and editor of the New York World.

BROOKHART CONDEMNS

and friends invited to attend. Interment at Gienwood Cemetery.

ANCY—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, at stokers only residence, John E. Giancy, 607
Emerson street northwest. MARY A. In

GLANCY thee Brickley, the beloved

Funeral from her son's residence on Monday. August 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to

St. Gabriel's Church, where high mass to

will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose
of her soul. Relatives and friends in
the contend. Interment at Mount
CP awtucket. R. i. papers please copy.

OYP—On Wednesday, August 1, 1928,
HOLTON HOYT. of Toledo, Ohio; formenly of Washington, D. C., in the sixty
eighth year of his ags.

Funeral services were held at Toledo on

Saturday, August 4. Ashes will be in
terred in Arilagion Cemetery on Mon
day August 5. 1928,

IDD—McGROND, D. Sunday, August 5, 1928,

IS SUNDAY AUGUST 5. 1928,

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day, August 6.

UDD—Suddenly, on Sunday, August 5, 1928, at Skyland, Page County, Va., GEORGE H, UDD.

Notice of funeral later.

ACDONALD—Members of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., are requested to attend a special communication Monday, August 6, 1928, at 1.45 p. m., for the funeral of Brother George H, MacDonald, WILLIAM WATSON, AYRES, Master, Control of Priday, August 3, 1928, at 1.928, at 1.9

PENNEY—On Friday, August 3, 1928, at 3:05 p.m., at her residence, 115 Twelfth street southeast, LOUISA C., beloved wife of the late william C. Penney. Remains may be windered to the late william C. Penney. The control of the late william C. Penney. The late will be control of the l

ARS—On Sunday, August 5, 1928, at his residence, Clinton, Md., Rev. WILLIAM CHARLES SHEARS, aged eighty-nine

services at Epiphany Church ville, Md., on Tuesday afternoon

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IITMORE—Suddenly on Sunday. Augus 5, 1928, at 3:10 a.m. at his home, Th Ashley, Eighteenth and California street J. LEE, beloved husband of Lena I

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In a statement by Commiss

O. H. Caldwell, it was said that "speaking of a station in terms of horsepower would probably give a clearer conception of the actual power quantities involved to the minds of the radio commissioners the general public and the radio leaders in Congress."

Caldwell then explained that "one horsepower equals 746 watts. Knowing this ratio, one can readily translate bothersome electrical terms into familiar language. Thus a '20-horepower station' (like WBZ, WGN or KOA) means not nearly so formidable a station as one called by the uglier term of '15 kilowatts.

"The only drawback to this nomenclature," the commissioner said, lies in the possibility of some wag referring to broadcasters like WGR, WEAO, WBT and WHA as being 'one-horse stations'-which, of course, they are-their output of 750 watts being abou exactly one electrical horsepower."

MAD GUNMAN FEARED

in 6 Weeks.

Nine additional charges of house-breaking were placed against Arthur Reynolds, 24 years old, 513 Sixth street northwest, yesterday by Headquarters Detectives Dennis Cullinane, Larry O'Dea and Carlton Talley. Reynolds, who was arrested in Baltimore a week ago when he attempted to pawn a dead man's watch, which had been stolen by a plokpocket here 20 years ago, is now charged with 31 cases of housebreaking.

The detectives Dennis Cullinane, Larry official advices probably tomorrow and who was arrested in Baltimore a week ago when he attempted to pawn a dead man's watch, which had been stolen by a plokpocket here 20 years ago, is now charged with 31 cases of housebreaking.

The detectives for the demand tor extradition.

Through intimate friends of Blackmer it is learned that he will not try to hide or evade service, but will come to be legally any attempt at extradition.

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respective national tickets.

The anti-Smith Democrats, carrying but plans made at the recent meeting in Asheville, N. C., have called an organization meeting at Macon for Thursday when, the call said, definite arrangements would be made to fight the presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith and to endeavor to enlist dry Democrats in the cause of Herbert Hoover.

Hoover Converts Sought.

A Republican group, having selected a Hoover 'campaign committee of 21 members, announced a meeting here Wednesday to formulate measures for waging their campaign chiefly through the Hoover-for-President clubs to which they said they believed thousands of Democrate would be drawn.

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Profits in War.

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Vulneral services were held at Toledo on Saturday, August 4. Ashes will be interred in Arlington Cemetery on Monday, August 5.

CEDONALD—Members of Washington Cen-tennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., are requested to attend a special com-munication Monday, August 6, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., for the funeral of Brother George H. MacDonald. WILLIAM WATSON, AYRES, Master.

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Candidate, Told That He Must Finish Speech, Remarks "It's Some Job, Too."

Camp Smith, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—
To the strains of "The Sidewalks of New York," "Tammany." "How Dry I Am" and Irish airs, Gov. Smith today reviewed two regiments of the New York National Guard encamped along the Hudson near Peekskill. Both unita—the famous Sixty-ninth, which sailed over seas in the Rainbow Division, and the Fourteenth—are from New York City. Many of the officers and men were personally acquainted with their commander in chief.

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In a statement by Commis O. ,H. Caldwell, it was said that "speaking of a station in terms of horsepower would probably give a clearer conception of the actual power quantities involved to the minds of the radio com.nissioners, the general public and the radio leaders in Congress."

Caldwell then explained that

"one horsepower equals 746 watts. Knowing this ratio, one can readily translate bothersome electrica terms into familiar language. Thus a '20-horepower station' (like WBZ, WGN or KOA) means not nearly so formidable a station as one called by the uglier term of '15 kilo watts.

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"Women of Minnesota will be almost solidly for Hoover because of the enforcement plank in the Republican platform whether or not their husbands bolt on account of farm discontents."

See Big Vote Increase.

Mrs. Lulu T. Andrews, State commit-teewoman from Nebraska, expecta 75 per cent of the women of the State to vote this year, as against 25 per cent in the last election.

Two hundred Michigan women will

attend a two-day political training school at the summer camp of the Women's Benefit Association and then women's Benent Association and thengo into every corner of the State to
campaign for the Hoover-Curtia ticket
Miss Dins M West, national committeewoman from Michigan, announced
Organization for Herbert Hoover will
line up a solid woman vote in Missouri,
Mrs. Grace Semple Durlingham, national committeewoman, of St. Louis

tional committeewoman, of St. Louis.

Porch Parties Effective. Mrs. Lillian Rodgers, national comlated that "many women in North Car-olina are 'sitting on the fence,' driven there by their dislike for Al Smith's wet stand and his Tammany backing, and that Republican women are finding their organization into Hoover clubs an

immediate necessity. "Indiana women have discovered that porch parties can elect a party ticket."
Mrs Mary Sleeth, vice chairman of the
central committee, reported.
"In our last State elections we found

"In our last State elections we found that political speeches over the radio are listened to by every one, and that porch parties of women, formed to listen to political speeches while the women visit, had a great effect
"Party lines are very definitely 'drawn in Ingliana, but this year we are going to have many women from the Democratic party working for the election of Mr Hoover and Senator Curtis, scratching their tickets for the first time in

had been taken by the murderer to see that the hands were unusually severely burned, destroying any hope of finger print identification. The charred condition indicated that the victm's palms were thoroughly burned before some inflammable liquid was poured over the rest of the body and lighted.

So thorough was the work of the firms that detectives tonight admitted the case may go unsolved as did the firmes that detectives tonight admitted the case may go unsolved as did the death of Miss Margaret Brown. Park avenue. New York governess, who was found dying, her body beside a road near Bernardsville, N J., on the night of February 20. Her slayer, who taunted the polic with notes and even returned \$2,500 which he had taken from the quiet spinster, has never been found.

And Politics Urged

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shepping here by taking charge of your car

IN/E look forward with interest to the great selling which we expect to take place Here Today.

Values are so remarkable in THE GREAT CLEARANCE SALE IN THIS STORE NOW

WE believe hundreds of women will take advantage Today of this extraordinary opportunity.

WITH every department offering these values in women's, misses', girls', small boys' and infants' apparel, this great clearance includes practically all goods in stock at the present time.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH



it was confidential information In 1894 --Today it is interesting history

INCE the "horseless carriage" first made its appearance, the diamond solitaire which a Mr. Karty bought at this store has become five times as valuable as it was in 1894. Just as diamonds are the perfect ornament, it appears from our old records that they can be considered also one of the best investments anyone can make. In them you have every attribute of a fine investment and the advantage of their use as well. Select your diamonds with confidence

B. Harris & Co. F Street at 11th

SWEEP KENTUCKY POLLS

Moore, Who Has Com-

fortable Lead.

In the Sixth district, where entative O S Ware, Democrat.

Jewelers and Diamond Mer- Store Closed All Day Satur-chants for over 53 years day During Month of August Collection in the month anti, pitting matter a como migi arm dem templet a mile appearance THREE TEXAS COUNTIES

NAME RIVAL DELEGATES

State Convention to Pass on Only Possible Exception Is Anti-Smith Men; Bolters Upheld in Places.

G. O. P. ALSO HAS CLASH MRS. LANGLEY RENAMED Dallas, Tex., Aug. o (A.P.) .- Party

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Party splits in the three largest counties of Texas resulted from bitter feeling between members of the Smith and antismith faction participating in the ations in yesterday's primary elections county Democratic conventions yesterday. As a result the credentials committee of the State Democratic convention, which will meet here on September 11, will be called upon to throw out one delegation from each of the State Democratic convention, which will meet here on September 11, will be called upon to throw out one delegation from each of the State Democratic convention, which will meet here on September 11, will be called upon to throw out one delegation from each of the State Democratic conventions, which will be called upon to throw out one delegation from each of the State Democratic convention, which will be called upon to throw out one delegation from each of the State Democratic conventions, with the possible exception of John W. Hong and the possible exception of John

Who Visit Fort Monroe,

Va., Encampment.

District National Guardsmen of the 260th Coast Artilery encamped at Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday entertained the Woodlothians, members of the employes association of Woodward & Lothrop's department store, who landed at -01d Point Comfort from the steamer Southland, on the annual cruise of the association. The visitors, were conducted through the military reservation.

Members of the regiment attended services held in the post chapel in the morning by Chaplain MeBride, of Fort Monroe.

A sight-seeing trip furnished recreation for about 30 members of Battery A who visited Ocean View, Norfolk and Virginia Beach. A large number of Battery C's personnel took part in a fishing trip, reporting an excellent catch.

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Two delegations, one in favor of incorament of the obsence at favor in favor of incorament of the normal favor of incorament of the midival point of the common of the c

MAN IS TIED, SHOT;
BODY SET ON FIRE

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love affair. This road, particularly on Saturday nights, is well populated with petters and it is possible that a husband trailed his wife and shot the man a short distance from where the body was found.

Against this theory, and supporting the belief that the victim was a gangster, detectives noted that great care had been taken by the murderer to see that the hands were unusually severely burned, destroying any hope of finger

American Is Killed In Chile Explosion

Antofagasta, Chile, A.ig. 3 (A.P.).—An American, Lawrence Collins, and four Chileans were killed in an explosion in the glycerine mixing plant of the South American Explosives Co., near the town of Calema.

The explosion was so violent that it was heard for a distance of 20 miles.

Brennan's Condition Called Much Better

trict
Representative Maurice H. Thatcher,
Louisville, and John M. Robsion,
Barbourville, Republicans, and Virgil
Chapman, Paris, Democrat, were without perty opposition in the Fifth,
Eleventh and Seventh districts.

years secretary to the late tepteschery tive Robert Y. Thomas, ir, was the first women too seek a Democratic nomination for Congress in Kentucky.

Present members of Congress who appeared winners today were:
Democrats—W Voris Gregory, Pirst district, leading: State Senator Garth K. Ferguson, by a comfortable margin. David H. Kincheloe. Second district, running far ahead of John C. Duffy and Roy L. McFarland; John W. Moore, Third district, leading Thomas S. Rhea; Henry, De Haven Moorman. Fourth district, holding an almost 2 to 1 lead over State Senator C. M. C. Porter, who had never before been defeated at the an easy winner over Ben C. Allin, of Harrodsburg, and Fred M. Vinson, who carried the Ninth district except for a few scattered votes for W. O. Bach, Frenchburg, and James E. Underwood, polis, Ralph Oilbert, Eighth district, Wesleyville.

Republican—Mrs. Langley, Tenth district.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SUMMER CLOTHING REGROUPED FOR CLEARANCE Linen and Palm Beach\$13.75 Mohair. 14.75 Tropical Worsted 21.75 Tropical Worsted 25.75

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875

Tropical Worsted 29.75

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREFT

The Washington Post.

BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAIL. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Monday, August 6, 1928.

BOULDER DAM.

Reports from California intimate that Mr. Hoover and Senator Johnson are not quite in accord on several public questions. An Associated Press dispatch from Palo Alto says:

Here in California chief interest cen ters around whether the nominee will have anything to say about the power in-dustry, a subject which Senator Hiram W. Johnson has made the big issue in his campaign for reelection. There is no doubt that the senator desired to have doubt that ins senator design against the Hoover come out strongly against the operations of the organizations, which he operations of the organizations which have spent large sums of contends, have spent large sums of money to block Boulder Dam legislation. have been indications that the P. standard bearer did not take kindly to such a suggestion, as the Republican platform was silent on that subject.

Granting that the water power interests are opposed to the Boulder Dam enterprise, and making full allowance for Senator Johnson's sincerity in insisting that this enterprise is not a dangerous experiment in Government ownership. there is still good and sufficient reason for the Republican party platform to remain silent, and for the Republican candidate to deal warily with the subject.

The Boulder Dam project is a very nebulous proposition. Engineering problems going to the very heart of the project have not even been attacked, much less solved. A special board of experts is now studying the primary problems involved at Boulder Dam, and until this board has made its report no one will know whether the plan is feasible or not.

An equally important reason why Congress should go cautiously in this matter is the fact that a conflict has arisen among the States concerned. Mr. Hoover worked hard to bring about an arrangement that would reassure all these States that their rights would be fully protected, but the compact signed a few years ago was not found satisfactory. Arizona and Utah representatives in Congress are bitterly opposed to the project, and no one accuses them of being inspired by the water power interests.

Naturally, legislators from other States are inclined to wait until the interested States can compose their differences. Although President Coolidge once or twice referred favorably to the project, it became apparent later that his growing opposition to Government intrusion into the domain of private enterprise caused him to look askance at Boulder Dam. Probably the question of expense was also a factor in shaping his attitude. The cost of the dam is roughly estimated at \$125,000,000, all of it falling upon the United States Treasury, but engineers who have looked into the plan admit that the estimate is mere guesswork. One of the most competent engineers in the world has said that since no one knows where bedrock may be found, or how the Colorado is to be handled during construction, the ultimate cost may be two or three times as great as the amount named in the bill; and that the pressure upon the dam will be greater than engineering science up to this time has ever been called upon to meet and control.

Thus it is apparent that the Republican platform framers were not acting inadvertently when they omitted reference to Boulder Dam. What Mr. Hoover will have to say on the subject in his speech of acceptance is obviously a matter of keen interest throughout the West.

FRED STONE'S ACCIDENT.

All admirers of Fred Stone will hope for him the luck which the physicians say be will need in order to come out safely from his dreadful experience. Somehow the public, which has for decades followed him along his way of stage wit and melody, and marveled over his ingenuity and resourcefulness, believes that he will come through all right. Nature has a heavy case of repair work, and wil. require from the physicians all their skill. Both legs broken, the lower jaw also, a shoulder dislocation, and minor injuries will draft upon the reserves of this vigorous man. Still, there is nothing necessarily fatal in the nature of his

Always a young man. despite his age, Stone perated an airplane under a student's license pilot. The crash of his machine appears not to have been caused by lack of skill, but was an unavoidable accident, the stoppage of the motor at low flight bringing on the disastrous nose dive. The spirit of Fred Stone could never be subdued, and nature will take this into account in seeking to give him still more years of stage popularity.

PRACTICAL RAIL MERGERS.

Even in the days when the country was militant in its opposition to railroad consolidations, and to control of resources, such as coal, by the railroads, there still was little intelligent opposition to the merger principle in itself. Some "economists" went off on a angent and leaped from the single premise of corruption under existing conditions of private management, to a demand for public ownership and operation. It takes a long time for the pendulum of a big enterprise like that of the railroads to swing back upon its course. But this appears to have come about. Public sentiment is becoming quite agreeable to mergers that promise service, while avoiding the chaos that marked uncontrolled railroading in the old days.

Unification of rail carriers and their properties under the provisions of the existing law has been found impracticable, however, and something more definite in mergers is called

A comprehensive law that would cover all the situations which might arise, and provide first of all for the interest of the public and insure to the railroad managements enough of initiative to give them leeway, is advocated by many whose special knowledge entitles them to respect. What is needed is a permanent railroad policy, to place the roads upon a footing, in this respect, with the banks. This can be done without any nationalizing features other than provision for regulation by the Governmenta necessity that can not be ignored, whether the railroads merge or not.

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Just how far back the mysterious disease known as sleeping sickness may be traced the medical profession probably could state, even though the layman is not advised. That, it is one of the points of determined attack by the scientists of today is well known. Africa, that land of so many of the ancient ills of the race, is the objective of a sleeping sickness

A young investigator-a 28-year-old pharmacologist of the University of Wisconsin. has just set sail for the Dark Continent, and in the depth of the Congo region will give himself to investigation of the disease that claims a toll of 100,000 victims annually. Endemic in this region, cleaning of it up there would sanitize a large section and prevent spread of the malady. He is armed with various drugs, some one of which he is sure will prove effective against the sickness,

Whether or not the same disease was connoted by the identical term, sleeping sickness, goes far back in the medical history of America itself. When agents of a certain communal order known as Labadists in the seventeenth century, came to this country and finally located in Maryland, they noted in their journal. which is still extant, that the daughter-in-law of the man upon whose estate they hoped to found their colony was affected by "the sleeping sickness," and they were rather disgusted that her stupidity, so caused, prevented them

from making her their convert. Whatever the difference, if any, between the disease known by that name and similar ancient anemic maladies, science is making progress in learning the cause and cure of sleeping sickness, and in due time it will join the retreating procession of diseases that for-

HAPPY SMITH'S LEGACY.

Only a nickname that carried with it the affectionate tribute of the people of Kansas City, and a never-failing smile, upon which the nickname was based, made up the insutance that was left by the brave officer who was made target of bandits upon the day of Hoover's nomination. The coincidence invites thought. There was one man being elevated by the convention of his party as its standard bearer in the contest for the highest office in the gift of the people; here was another man who had not risen above his humble circumstances in life, but in his death was paid tributes such as in the days of ancient Rome were accorded only to national heroes.

The same editions of the newspapers that announced the death of Happy Smith, announced the starting of a benefit fund, which has grown to proportions that have entitled its sponsors to inform the widow that she and her two children will have from it an income of \$120 a month for life. Supply dealers, artisans and house furnishers have united for the building of a home for the widow and children of Happy Smith, so that they will have their domicile and its furnishings without draft upou the trust funds.

The smile that shines from the soul of the policeman on duty often does more than bis record at headquarters to make him valuable and beloved of his community.

WHISTLING PIGEONS.

Equipped with featherweight bamboo whisties fixed to their tail feathers, the carrier pigeons of the United States Signal Corps hereafter will be safe from the depredations of hawks in peace times and from trained talcons in time of war. If these tierce foes shall be affected by the whistling pigeous except to be scared away, it will be because they have come to look forward to this broadcasting as an extra added attraction to life in the air.

It is not suggested by the Signal Corps announcement that the dulcet notes may soothe savage breasts and cause the hawks to give up their evil ways and settle down to nonpredatory living. Yet the fact is adduced that flocks of the whistling pigeons are one of the delights of the Chinese, who have the whistles of a different pitch, so that the pigeous in their

flight produce a variety of delectable airs. Thus the pigeons of the whistling corts may be given their musical addends so that. when they are flying with a message to a division to get out of the trenches, the air they give forth may be "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," or even mere modern and stimulating airs. The artistic possibilities of the whistling pigeons are beyoud estimation, and quite overbalance the utility of the discovery. Even a Pied Piper

with the prospect of being made a full-fledged part might be staged for them; trained to fly about markets and wharves, they would lure the rats from their rendezvous.

Surely the Signal Corps will not seek to keep to itself the advantages it has opened up with the whistling homers. Homing pigeons have been known from very ancient times, and the Signal Corps has long had them in its service. But not before has there been imagined for them-the part of a musical flying corps. Now that the discovery has been made, let it be applied to the delights of peaco as well as to the duties of war.

AMERICAN MATERIALS AND MONEY.

Builders who think they can pare off an additional profit or advantage by using foreign materials in preference to those made at home have warning given them that this practice will not be tolerated. . Preference is to be given American articles or materials, the conditions of quality and price, including duty, being equal. All bids will contemplate the use of American goods, unless those from abroad are better for the same money or equal in quality and supplied at a lower cost. No tolerance will be given any contractor who seeks by manipulation of bids to set aside the requirement for his own advantage.

It is well to have the matter clearly understood, that the money of the American taxpayer shall be made tributary first to the American manufacturer. It would be woll, too, if this principle had more general recognition given it by the American purchaser, Every one has the right to spend his own money as he sees fit, but when it comes to expenditure of the money of the country itself which has been paid out from the brains and sweat of American enterprise, a different situation appears.

While the rule as laid down by the Bureru f the Budget admits of no exceptions not provided for in the text, any special cases arising would be comidered upon merit, so that no contractor would be hampered in doing the best work with the best materials, and under the conditions of time and quality of crafts. manship embodied in the specificatious. Applied to all materials and Government supplies, the requirement is distinctly for the protection of the American producer, while it at the same time sets up an ideal of action in the general neld of American purchasing

AUTOMOBILES AND AIRPLANES.

America is now producing five-sixths of all he automobiles in the world. To those who would be inclined to say "make it unanimous," it may be suggested that some of America's virile enterprise must be devoted to another task that the country has undertaken-the production of airplanes on an equally enormous

Despite all that Great Britain has been doing o squeeze the rubber market, the United States moves placidly along the automobile speed highway and registers production at a rate that violates all the sentimental speed limitations that Europe would like to lay down England has not set had the courage to propose a world limitation upon the number of automobiles that any one country might be permitted to turn out; but let the international crank turn far enough and such limitations upon domestic enterprise in the interest of nations that can not keep up the pace will doubtless be proposed. Figures are t. tons for facts, yet as such they may be offered in terms of major totals. The estimated world production of automobiles for 1928 is set at 4.838,725, with 4.000.000 credited to the United States, 200,000 to Canada, 250,000 to England and 200,000 to France. These are the principal producers. If it is argued that automobile manufacture is distinctively an American industry, the same may not be said of the airplane, for Europe has enjoyed a lead over America in that branch of locomotion. And yet, in spite of the rapid development of great planes in Germany and England, the output of American planes is growing at a rate that promises to make air travel even more popular here than it is abroad.

FARM WIZARDRY.

The time may be at hand when it will not be enough to describe a farm by saying that it has fine wheat land, or good deep soil for root vegetables, or the light soil called for by melons berries and sweet potatoes. Instead it may be the mode to describe a farm according to its richness in vitamin-producing qualities, or its resources in lignin, cellulose, starch or proteins.

Dr. Browne, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, gives warrant for unlimited speculation with regard to the nature and effect of stripping from the soil the mask it wears, in order that its deep traits and subtle characteristics may be chemically uncovered. Therein her the soil wizardry of the future. The resources of the soil in grain, fruits, vegetables cotton. sugar, poultry, wool, meat, milk, hides, and the rest will be called into being, not simply by planting and plowing and grazing and growing. but by a chemistry that goes a million fold in wonders beyond the feats of any laboratory. It s this chemistry which is to be invoked to bring forth prodigious crops, without any labor

Viewing the prospect of this penetration to the heart of nature one is led to affirm that this is indeed becoming a great life, if one does not weaken!

American men spend \$20,000,000 annually to support divorced wives. And this doesn't include the money spent to support other men's divorced wives.

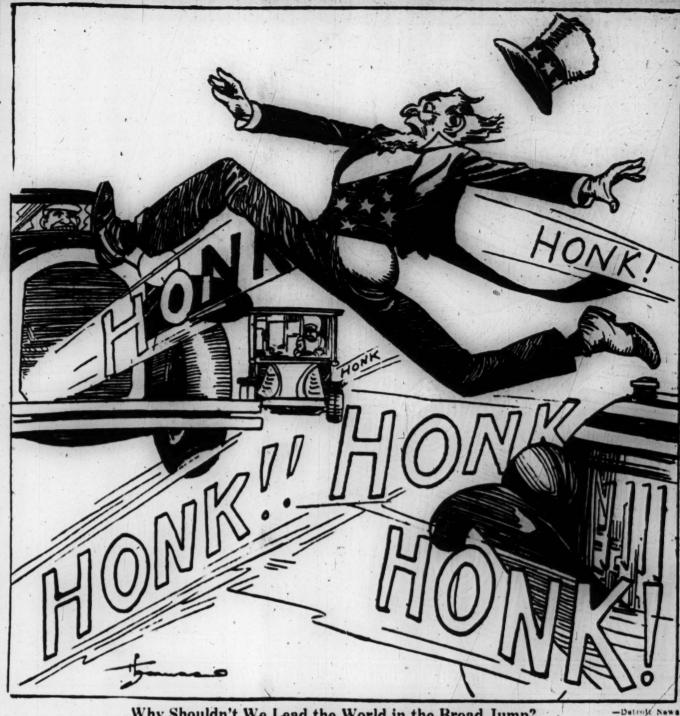
An experienced wife is one who maintains a cheerful silence until her busband finishes blowing off steam and gets ashamed of him-

Few war-time atrocities are remembered, but occasionally you hear a fragment of French with a Kansas accent.

The "amateur spirit" is that vague something a player has violated when some official desires to "get" him.

When a woman falls in love, she thinks her man perfect except for the few little details

They say Americans have no respect for age, but think how much more respect is given the older parts of the Constitution



Why Shouldn't We Lead the World in the Broad Jump?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

tawn Sprinkling.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Do the regulations for the use of city water for lawn sprinkling by private owners apply also to the Government? have a little lawn. 12 by 22 feet Expecting to be away from home one afternoon I thought to do a little sprinkling at an earlier hour. A policeman stopped me. Yet I have been past the arks and reservations and have seen great sprinklers going at hours forbidden to citizens. Is this just? If during certain hours, why should em- of yours. ployes of parks be permitted to do so?

Two Generous Men.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: your editorials: "The wills of two are worthy of notice as revealing the important, after all. broad range of their sympathies and two wills in their combination of generosity, catholicity and practical good sense

Let Christians note that these lately what you really should have. deceased merchants, were Jews; that to their relatives or institutions of you and you do no more. their own creed. What a splendid ex-As the rain falls on the just and unjust, so their bequests were made to the Jew. Protestant, Catholic: institutions of all creeds or no creed: extending their hands 'of sweet charity" to relatives, friends and institutions car-

ing for the poor and the suffering I have often thought that if the philanthropies of a Carnegie, Rockfeller, Mrs Russell Sage et al., were at know it all. least, in part, made available directly and at once, so as to reach the now suffering poor, the results would be more catholic and practical than libraries and "foundations," admirable as these things are.

This kind of an editorial, which often appears in The Washington Post. is a credit to your head and heart.

Lee Highway Curves.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: To the citizens of Arlington County and over them, so they could be used for whether I have been suspected or not, the travelers of the Lee Highway: An road traffic as well as street car traf- but I do know that I have never been item in the Washington Post reports fic? Would not any other State comthat Mr Albright has stated that ow- pel them to do so? ing to the inability to get rights of way along certain points, the widening of the highway will have to be based from the center of the present roadway, rendering it impossible to make the curves flat, or with the outside any great reduction in any of the curves which have long been recognized as is dangerous, especially in wet weather dangerous. Does Mr. Albright think it fair and just to the owners of property along the Lee Highway to give more right of way for the Lee Highway while the Virginia Public Service Co. and the C. & P. Telephone Co are using the right of way for their poles some of them standing about 9 feet inches from the center of said highway of 16-foot concrete? The poles are a menace and dangerous to the

There is one pole in particular in this vicinity that has been struck several times by automobiles, which caused Sure enough, the description fixed m the death of several people and de- very well. I told him I was willing

should be forced to place their poles searched and locked up. I was 20 feet from the center of said highway. Would they not be compelled to more, it is my understanding that the Old Dominion Railway Co. eastbound track through Cherrydale is mostly on the right of way of the Lee Highway its duty to enforce the law, keep order. If this be so, it would be no more than to take into custody and investigate just and proper to compel them either those who seem to need it those who seem to need it not a sport in which you can forget way or to lower both tracks and pave houses for 12 years. I do not know, mon sense.

If You Are a Typical American, Here Is a Sketch of You. By ROBERT QUILLEN

OU think that story about George Washington and the cherry tree is buncombe, but you tell it to your small son in the hope that it ill teach him not to lie.

You have a suspicion that most of the rich man compromised with icrs may have against nature lovers. mor to get their wealth, but you tell your small son he must be equare

if he hopes to become rich and famous. You growl it your wife makes the smallest error in driving, but you lyam forbidden to sprinkle a little lawn think her disrespectful and hateful if she mentions some glaring error for a great deal of arduous toll, but can

You think people should be forced to obey the law, but you deliber- trout fishing. ately violate some laws because a man of your standing can do such

things without really being lawless or evil. You believe in equality. That is, you believe you are the equal of "Two Generous Men" captions one of any man living, but you know a lot of people who aren't equal to you. You hate the waiter because he makes you feel self-conscious and Jewish merchants, recently deceased, ordinary, and you tip him too much in the hope that he will think you

You are conscious of being ignorant, and seize every opportunity to the practical nature of their charities"

"It would be difficult to match these learning."

You don't want the thing the salesman shows you, but you buy it because you haven't the nerve to oppose his superior judgment of

You day-dream frequently and rehearse the things you will say to they old not confine their gifts solely the boss when you demand an increase of pay, but the dream pacifies

You get into a family quarrel and your tongue says things you don't ample they have given to all men and mean or wish to say. Later you are ashamed and wish to apologize. somen of wealth in the United States! but you haven't the courage and at last decide to let time adjust matters.

When you are with people who dote on "culture," you pretend an interest in things that bore you and later express your dislike of the people because they made you a hypocrite.

You blame luck for your failures and take personal credit for all your

You like women who regard men as superiors, and you delight in telling your wife how much you detest mannish women who think they

Criticism enrages you, but you reserve the right to criticize everything and everybody. You intend to begin saving money just as soon as you get out of debt. You have a vague hope that some day you will discover something moving object for 160d. Imagine the

or inherit something or invent something that will make you rich.

You think you have a sense of humor. You think you have common sense.

You think you are broad-minded.

And-to make the picture perfect-you have resolved never to sign any more notes for anybody

accused of larceny, either grand of If the dangerous curves on the Lee I wish that it were possible for the Highway were properly tilted, it would department to break up this stealing. eliminate from 50 to 75 per cent of snatching pocket books and housethe danger. But as long as they build breaking. It limits the scope of activity of men who must find work. I

slanting downward, the slightest curve A CITIZEN OF CHERRYDALE. The Right Spirit. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: would like to say a word in favor of

police investigation. On August 1. 1 was out looking for work. An officer stopped me at Mount Pleasant street. near Irving and questioned me about my presence in that neighborhood When I told him I was looking for work, he told me that I answered the description of a man he was looking for and wanted for grand lapceny to go and be investigated. Then we The swimmer is plone to run risks The above - mentioned companies walked over to the station, where I was frightened at the thought of being "beaten up." But my fears were without foundation. They were almost even the most accomplished swimmer

> Now, I do not know much about the department, but I do know that it is Treacherou

they end disastrously. Remember this when you go swimming. Cramps can strike any one.

A strong undertow can carry the best swimmer in the world out to his death Preacherous eddies in unfamiliar reacherous eddies in unfamiliar streams can nullify all your aquatic

am proud of my record in Washing-

ton It will stand investigation by

the department of police or any one

RULE FOR SWIMMERS.

The advent of extra hot weather has

made the bathing beaches and swim-

ming holes of the country populous

Sun And as the summer heat waxes

the papers give daily reports on deaths

Oddly enough, most of those who

drown at bathing beaches are people

who can swim. The man who can't

swin knows enough to take no chancer

that he should not run. Sometimes

again, observes the Vincennes

LOTT T. MILLER.

PRESS COMMENT.

Signs of Life. Jackson News: China, a history professor tells us, hasn't awakened yet, but she evidently is doing fatrly well in the matter of walking in her eleep.

Rain on the Unjust. Arkansas Gazette: Week-end rains are about the only protection wild flow-

But Candidates Don't. Seattle Daily Times: The office of President of the United States may call notices that he usually gets all the good

You Mean Girl. Oakland Tribune: It is not much of a town nowadays that does not boast of a boy who looks like Lindy.

Everybody On. Helena Record-Herald: Did you ever notice how many of your acquaintances

happen along when you are being

By Way of Concession Ohio State Journal: The most we'll oncede for spinach, even in our most tolerant moments, is that it is a great

experiment, noble in motive, as Mr. Interpreted. Atlanta Constitution: As we reall both party platforms anent the eight-

eenth amendment: "We shall do our best to make the people like prohibi-Alas, Poor Yorick!

Atchison Globe: What has become of the o. f. man who drank so much peer that the folks started the story that he had a hollow leg?

Even Sharks Err. Kansas City Star: Dr. Beebe says harks never attack human beings except by accident when they mistake the distress of the shark when he finds out his mistake!

Ideal Material. Minneapolis Journal: Sixteen youthe from Oxford, visiting New York, complain that they can not find guamen working. They would make good Chicago policemen.

The Political Zon. Atlanta Constitution: A fellow on Peachtree with a grouch says this campaign is being waged in the interess of lame ducks and blind pigs

Steady Crop. New Orleans Times-Picayune: "The sugar beet acreage for 1928 to up. But the dead beat output remains con-

Where America Excels. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Take note that in previews of Olympic

probabilities, the press of Europe manimously concedes to this country Our Benutiful River.

Ohio State Journal: "Onward. Christian Soldiers." is our main campaign song, but we often find ourself wistfully humming. "Shall We Gather at the River," meaning the Potomac.

Go Ahead. Louisville Courier-Journal: A dumb boy, taken up in an airplane, recovered his speech. How about taking form

Hefin a few thousand feet ground? Helping Doe Mayo Ohio State Journal: Dr Charles H. Ohio State sounded the Complete detail just Mayo now tells to complete detail just the newscass and exactly how to run the newsp

we are thinking of writing & twocolumn editorial on the technique of removing the gall bladder, in case he'd

Mr. Hoover and Senator Johnson are not quite in accord on several public quesfrom Palo Alto ays:

ters around elether the number will have anything in may about the power in dustry, a subjer which Senator Hiram W. Johnson has made the big losus in his campaint for sentention. There is re-doubt that the senator desired to have Hoover comes out strength arries the O. P. standard become did not take

Cranting that the water power intersts are opposed to the Boulder Dam cntryrise, and making full allowance for inter Johnson sincerity in insisting est this enters fine is not a dangerous Soveroment ownership. for the Republican canly with the subject.

pect is a very Engineering prob eart of the projttacked, much of experts is ntil this

rably to the nt later that to Government ain of private entim to look askance at I misably the question of se a factor in shaping his cost of the dam is roughly 15% 000,000, all of it fallled States Treasury, but we looked into the plan imate is more guessmost competent engihas said that since no ock may be found is to be handled the ultimate cost mes as great as the bill; and that the

> it that the Republi a were not acting iny amitted reference What Mr. Hoover will subject in his speech iously a matter of bout the West.

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MES ACCIDENT.

Fred Slope will hope for be physicians my be will me out safely from his new the public, ed melody, and markeled Presentational professor eath aid right. Nature or work, and will, refor also, a shoulder Inderiou will draft upon es man. Still there

with the prospect of being made a full-fledged pilot. The crash of his machine appears not to have been caused by lack of skill, but was an unavoidable accident, the stoppage of the motor at low flight bringing on the disastrous nose dive. The spirit of Fred Stone could never be subdued, and nature will take this into account in seeking to give him still more years of stage popularity.

PRACTICAL RAIL MERGERS.

Even in the days when the country was militant in its opposition to railroad consolidations, and to control of resources, such as coal, by the railroads, there still was little intelligent opposition to the merger principle in itself. Some "economists" went off on a tangent and teaped from the single premise of corruption under existing conditions of private management, to a demand for public expership and operation. It takes a long time for the pendulum of a big enterprise like that of the railroads to swing back upon its course. But this appears to have come about. Public sentiment is becoming quite agreeable mergers that promise service, while avoiding the chaos that marked uncontrolled rail pading in the old days.

Unification of rail carriers and their proples under the provisions of the existing law has been found impracticable, however, and omething more definite in mergers is called

A comprehensive law that would cover all he situations which might arise, and provide arst of all for the interest of the public and insure to the railroad managements enough of initiative to give them leeway, is advocated by many whose special knowledge entitles them !. respect. What is needed is a permanent ratiroad policy, to place the roads upon a footing, in this respect, with the banks. This can be done without any nationalizing features other than provision for regulation by the Governmentnecessity that can not be ignored, whether the railroads merge or not.

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Just how far back the mysterious disease known as sleeping sickness may be traced the medical profession probably could state, even though the layman is not advised. That it s one of the points of determined attack by he scientists of today is well known. Africa, hat land of so many of the ancient ills of he race, is the objective of a sleeping sickness expedition.

A young investigator-a 28-year-old pharegist of the University of Wisconsin has met set sail for the Dark Continent, and in the depth of the Congo region will give himelf to investigation of the disease that claims tell of 100,000 victims annually. Endemic n this region, cleaning of it up there would sanitize a large section and prevent spread of the malady. He is armed with various drugs, some one of which he is sure will prove Sective against the sickness.

Whether or not the same disease was connoted by the identical term, sleeping sickness goes far back in the medical history of America When agents of a certain communal order known as Labadists in the seventeenth century, same to this country and finally loated in Maryland, they noted in their journal which is still extant, that the daughter-in-law of the man upon whose estate they hoped to found their colony was affected by "the sleeping sickness," and they were rather disgusted that her stupidity, so caused, prevented them from making her their convert.

Whatever the difference, if any, between the disease known by that name and similar ancient anemic maladies, science is making progress in learning the cause and cure of leening sickness, and in due time it will join he retreating procession of diseases that forrly terrorized mankind.

HAPPY SMITH'S LEGACY.

Only a nickname that carried with it the effectionate tribute of the people of Kansas City, and a never-failing smile, upon which the aickname was based, made up the insurance that was left by the brave officer who was made target of bandits upon the day of Hoovtion The coincidence invites bought. There was one man being elevated by the convention of his party as its standard bearer in the contest for the highest office in the gift of the people; here was another man she had not risen above his humble circum stances in life, but in his death was paid tributes such as in the days of ancient Rome were accorded only to national heroes.

The same editions of the newspapers that announced the death of Happy Smith, announced the starting of a benefit fund, which has grown to proportions that have entitled its sponsors to inform the widow that she and her two children will have from it an income of \$120 a month for life. Supply dealers, artisans and house furnishers have united for the building of a home for the widow and children of Happy Smith, so that they will have their micile and its furnishings without draft upou the trust funds.

The smile that shines from the soul of the policeman on duty often does more than bis record at headquarters to make him valuable and beloved of his community.

WHISTLING PIGEONS.

Equipped with featherweight bamboo whis ties fixed to their tail feathers, the carrier pigeons of the United States Signal Corps bereafter will be safe from the depredations of hawks in peace times and from trained talcoms in time of war. If these fierce foes shall be affected by the whistling pigeons except to be scared away, it will be because they have come to look forward to this broadcasting as an extra added attraction to life in the air.

It is not suggested by the Signal Corps annonnement that the dulcet notes may soothe savage breasts and cause the hawks to give up their evil ways and settle down to nonpredatory living. Yet the fact is adduced that focks of the whistling pigeons are one of the delights of the Chinese, who have the whistles of a different pitch, so that the pigeons in their

flight produce a variety of delectable airs. Thus the pigeons of the whistling corns thing a player has violated when some ofmay be given their musical addenda so that. ficial desires to "get" him. when they are flying with a message to a division to get out of the trenches, the air they give forth may be "There'll Be a Hot Time to the Old Town Tonight," or even more modern and stimulating airs. The artistic ibilities of the whistling pigeous are beattitude the discovery. Even a Pied Piper older parts of the Constitution

part might be staged for them; trained to fly about markets and wharves, they would lure

the rats from their rendezvous. Surely the Signal Corps will not seek to keep to itself the advantages it has opened up with the whistling homers. Homing pigeons have been known from very ancient times, and the Signal Corps has long had them in its service. But not before has there been imagined for them the part of a musical flying corps. Now that the discovery has been made, let it be applied to the delights of peace as well as to the duties of war.

AMERICAN MATERIALS AND MONEY.

Builders who think they can pare off an additional profit or advantage by using foreign materials in preference to those made at home have warning given them that this practice will not be tolerated. Preference is to be given American articles or materials, the conditions of quality and price, including duty, being equal. All bids will contemplate the use of American goods, unless those from abroad are better for the same money or equal in quality and supplied at a lower cost. No tolerance will be given any contractor who seeks by manipulation of bids to set aside the requirement for his own advantage.

It is well to have the matter clearly understood, that the money of the American taxpayer shall be made tributary first to the American manufacturer. It would be well, too, if this principle had more general recognition given it by the American purchaser Every one has the right to spend his own money as he sees fit, but when it comes to expenditure of the money of the country itself which has been paid out from the brains and sweat of American enterprise, a different situation appears.

While the rule as laid down by the Bureau of the Budget admits of no exceptions not provided for in the text, any special cases arising would be considered upon merit, so that no contractor would be hampered in doing the best work with the best materials, and under the conditions of time and quality of craftsmanship embodied in the specifications. Applied to all materials and Government supplies, the requirement is distinctly for the protection of the American producer, while it at the same time sets up an ideal of action in the general neld of American purchasing.

AUTOMOBILES AND AIRPLANES.

America is now producing five-sixths of all he automobiles in the world. To those who would be inclined to say "make it unanimous," t may be suggested that some of America's virile enterprise must be devoted to another task that the country has undertaken-the production of airplanes on an equally enormous

Lawn Sprinkling.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Do

the regulations for the use of city

water for lawn sprinkling by private

owners apply also to the Government?

have a little lawn, 12 by 22 feet,

Expecting to be away from home one

afternoon I thought to do a little

sprinkling at an earlier hour. A police-

nan stopped me. Yet I have been past

Two Generous Men.

two wills in their combination

ing for the poor and the suffering.

suffering poor, the results would be

libraries and "foundations," admirable

as these things are.

more catholic and practical than

This kind of an editorial, which

often appears in The Washington Post,

Lee Highway Curves.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: To

ing to the inability to get rights of

dangerous. Does Mr. Albright think it

way while the Virginia Public Service

track through Cherrydale is mostly on

is a credit to your head and heart.

deceased merchants, were Jews: that

To, the Editor of The Post-Sir

Two Generous Men" captions one of

Despite all that Great Britain has been doing o squeeze the rubber market, the United' States moves placidly along the automobile speed highway and registers production at a ate that violates all the sentimental speed limitations that Europe would like to lay down. England has not yet had the courage to propose a world limitation upon the number of automobiles that any one country might be permitted to turn out; but let the international crank turn far enough and such limitations upon domestic enterprise in the interest of nations that can not keep up the pace will doubtless be proposed. Figures are but skeletons for facts, yet as such they may be offered in terms of major totals. The estimated world production of automobiles for 1928 is set at 4 838 725 with 4.000,000 credited to the United States, 200,000 to Canada, 250,000 to England and 200,000 to France. These are the principal producers. If it is argued that automobile manufacture is distinctively an American industry, the same may not be said of the airplane, for Europe has enjoyed a lead over America in that branch of locomotion. And yet, in spite of the rapid development of great planes in Germany and England, the output of American planes is growing at a rate that promises to make air travel even more popular here than it is abroad.

FARM WIZARDRY

e enough to describe a farm by saying that it has fine wheat land or good deen soil for root vegetables, or the light soil called for by melous, berries and sweet potatoes. Instead it may be the mode to describe a farm according to its richness in vitamin-producing quali ties or its resources in lignin cellulose, starch or proteins.

Dr. Browne, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, gives warrant for unlimited speculation with regard to the nature and effect of stripping from the soil the mask it wears, in order that its deep traits and subtle characteristics may be chemically uncovered. Therein hes the soil wizardry of the future. The resources of the soil in grain, fruits, vegetables, cotton, sugar, poultry, wool, meat, milk, hides, and the rest will be called into being, not simply by planting and plowing and grazing and growing, but by a chemistry that goes a million fold in wonders beyond the feats of any laboratory. It is this chemistry which is to be invoked to bring forth prodigious crops, without any labor

Viewing the prospect of this penetration to the heart of nature one is led to affirm that this is indeed becoming a great life, if one does

American men spend \$20,000,000 annually erty along the Lee Highway to give more right of way for the Lee Highto support divorced wives. And this doesn't include the money spent to support other men's divorced wives.

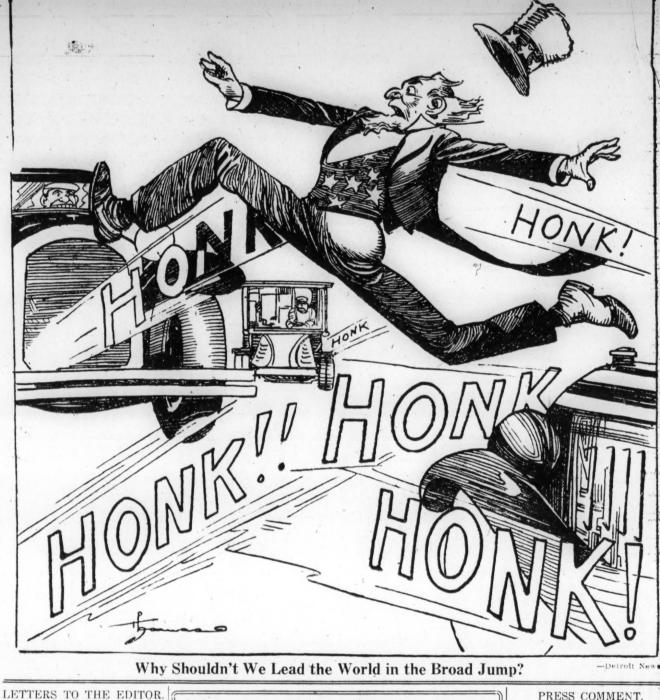
An experienced wife is one who maintains a cheerful silence until her husband finishes blowing off steam and gets ashamed of him-

Few war-time atrocities are remembered, but

ccasionally you hear a fragment of French with a Kansas accent. The "amateur spirit" is that vague some

When a woman falls in love, she thinks her man perfect except or the few little details she intends to change.

They say Americans have no respect for age but think how much more respect is given the



If You Are a Typical American, Here Is

a Sketch of You. =By ROBERT QUILLEN=

Y OU think that story about George Washington and the cherry tree is buncombe, but you tell it to your small son in the hope that it ill teach him not to lie. You have a suspicion that most of the rich men compromised with

nonor to get their wealth, but you tell your small son he must be square arks and reservations and have seen great sprinklers going at hours if he hopes to become rich and famous. forbidden to citizens. Is this just? If You growl it your wife makes the smallest error in driving, but you I am forbidden to sprinkle a little lawn think her disrespectful and hateful if she mentions some glaring error

during certain hours, why should employes of parks be permitted to do so? You think people should be forced to obey the law, but you deliber-

tely violate some laws because a man of your standing can do such hings without really being lawless or evil. You believe in equality. That is, you believe you are the equal of

any man living, but you know a lot of people who aren't equal to you. your editorials: "The wills of two You hate the waiter because he makes you feel self-conscious and Jewish merchants, recently deceased, ordinary, and you tip him too much in the hope that he will think you are worthy of notice as revealing the important, after all. broad range of their sympathies and You are conscious of being ignorant, and seize every opportunity to

the practical nature of their charities."
"It would be difficult to match these reveal your little store of knowledge and impress people with your learning. You don't want the thing the salesman shows you, but you buy i

generosity, catholicity and practical because you haven't the nerve to oppose his superior judgment of what you really should have. Let Christians note that these lately You day-dream frequently and rehearse the things you will say to

they did not confine their gifts solely the boss when you demand an increase of pay, but the dream pacifies to their relatives or institutions of you and you do no more. their own creed. What a splendid ex-You get into a family quarrel and your tongue says things you don't ample they have given to all men and mean or wish to say. Later you are ashamed and wish to apologize, women of wealth in the United States! but you haven't the courage and at last decide to let time adjust both party platforms anent the eight-

As the rain falls on the just and unjust, so their bequests were made to When you are with people who dote on "culture," you pretend an the Jew. Protestant, Catholic; instituinterest in things that bore you and later express your dislike of the tions of all creeds or no creed; extendpeople because they made you a hypocrite. ing their hands 'of sweet charity" to

You blame luck for your failures and take personal credit for all your

relatives, friends and institutions car-I have often thought that if the You like women who regard men as superiors, and you delight in telling your wife how much you detest mannish women who think they

philanthropies of a Carnegie, Rockfeller, Mrs. Russell Sage et al., were at know it all. least, in part, made available directly Criticism enrages you, but you reserve the right to criticize everyand at once, so as to reach the now thing and everybody

You intend to begin saving money just as soon as you get out of debt. You have a vague hope that some day you will discover something

or inherit something or invent something that will make you rich. You think you have a sense of humor. You think you have common sense.

You think you are broad-minded.

And-to make the picture perfect-you have resolved never to sign

any more notes for anybody.

item in the Washington Post reports fic? Would not any other State com- accused of larceny, either grand or that Mr. Albright has stated that ow- pel them to do so? If the dangerous curves on the Lee from the center of the present road- the danger. But as long as they build breaking.

> A CITIZEN OF CHERRYDALE. The Right Spirit.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: and the C. & P. Telephone Co. are police investigation. On August 1, 1 using the right of way for their poles, was out looking for work. An officer some of them standing about 9 feet stopped me at Mount Pleasant street, 7 inches from the center of said high- near Irving and questioned me about way of 16-foot concrete? The poles my presence in that neighborhood way of 16-foot concrete? The poles my present in a sum of 16-foot concrete? The poles my present in a menace and dangerous to the When I told him I was looking for the papers give daily reports on deaths work, he told me that I answered the by drowning. There is one pole in particular in description of a man he was looking this vicinity that has been struck sev- for and wanted for grand larceny drown at bathing beaches are people eral times by automobiles, which caused Sure enough, the description fitted me who can swim. The man who can't the death of several people and de- very well. I told him I was willing to go and be investigated. Then we The swimmer is prone to run risks The above-mentioned companies walked over to the station, where I was that he should not run. Sometime do be forced to place their poles searched and locked up. 1 was they end disastrously. 20 feet from the center of said high-way. Would they not be compelled to "beaten up." But my fears were withdo so if in any other State? Further- out foundation. They were almost even the most accomplished swim re, it is my understanding that the courteous to me.

Old Dominion Railway Co. eastbound Now, I do not know much about the department, but I do know that it is Treacher the right of way of the Lee Highway its duty to enforce the law, keep order. If this be so, it would be no more than to take into custody and investigate

the citizens of Arlington County and over them, so they could be used for whether I have been suspected or not, the travelers of the Lee Highway: An road traffic as well as street car traf- but I do know that I have never been

petty. way along certain points, the widening. Highway were properly tilted, it would department to break up this stealing, of the highway will have to be based eliminate from 50 to 75 per cent of snatching pocket books and house. It limits the scope of acway, rendering it impossible to make the curves flat, or with the outside tivity of men who must find work. any great reduction in any of the curves slanting downward, the slightest curve am proud of my record in Washingwhich have long been recognized as is dangerous, especially in wet weather. ton It will stand investigation by the department of police or any one

LOTT T. MILLER.

RULE FOR SWIMMERS The advent of extra hot weather has nade the bathing beaches and swimming holes of the country populous places again, observes the Vincennes Sun. And as the summer heat waxe

swin knows enough to take no cha

Remember this when you go swin Cramps can strike any one, A strong undertow can carry the best swimmer in the world out to his death Preacherous eddies in unfamilia

just and proper to compel them either those who seem to need it.

I have been working in apartment to a sport in which you can forget way or to lower both tracks and pave to need it.

I have been working in apartment the simple rules of caution and common sense.

PRESS COMMENT.

Signs of Life. Jackson News: China, a history pro essor tells us, hasn't awakened yet, but he evidently is doing fairly well in the matter of walking in her sleep.

Rain on the Unjust. Arkansas Gazette: Week-end re about the only protection wild fly-

ers may have against nature lovers But Candidates Don't. Scattle Daily Times: The office

President of the United States may call for a great deal of arduous toil, but of otices that he usually gets all the gort rout fishing.

You Mean Girl. Oakland Tribune: It is not much of town nowadays that does not boast of a boy who looks like Lindy.

Everybody On. Heiena Record-Herald: Did you ever notice how many of your acquaintances happen along when you are being towed in?

By Way of Concession Ohlo State Journal: The most we'll ncede for spinach, even in our most

tolerant moments, is that it is a great experiment, noble in motive, as Mr. Hoover said of prohibition. Interpreted. Atlanta Constitution: As we read

best to make the people like prohibi Alas, Poor - Yorick! Atchison Globe: What has become of

he o. f. man who drank so much beer that the folks started the story that he had a hollow leg? Even Sharks Err.

Kansas City Star: Dr. Beebe saye

narks never attack human beings ex-

cept by accident when they mistake the oving object for food. Imagine the

distress of the shark when he finds out Ideal Material. Minneapolis Journal: Sixteen youths from Oxford, visiting New York, complain that they can not find gunmen

working. They would make good Chie

The Political Zoo. Atlanta Constitution: A fellow on Peachtree with a grouch says this campaign is being waged in the interest

lame ducks and blind pigs.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: "The sugar beet acreage for 1928 is up." But the dead beat output remains con-

Where America Excels.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:: Take note that in previews of Olympic probabilities, the press manimously concedes to this country supremacy in revolver shooting.

Our Beautiful River

Ohio State Journal: "Onward. Chrisian Soldiers," is our main campaign ong, but we often find ourself wistfully humming, "Shall We Gather at the River," meaning the Potomac.

Go Ahead. oy, taken up in an airplane, recovered his speech. How about taking Tom Heffin a few thousand feet

Helping Doc Mayo.

Ohio State Journal: Dr Charles H Mayo now tells in complete detail just exactly how to run the newspaper and we are thinking of writing a twocolumn editorial on the tech emoving the gall bladder, in case her

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

HE Vice President, Mr. Charles
G. Dawes, accompanied by his
brother, Mr. Henry M. Dawes, and
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Ericson, aave arrived in Colorado Springs to begia, a fishing trip
and also a tour of the Western States.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogs wife of the Secretary of State, who is making a series of visits in the Middle West, is expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Bear Admiral and Mrs William Shepherd Benson have had with them for several weeks their son and daughterin-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Francis W. Benson and their three children, who are now in Annapolis. Lieut. Benson has been on duty on the West Coast and is now stationed at Annapolis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary Jones are in Maine for the remainder of the summer. They will return to Wash-ington the first par. o: September.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Cham-bedain have as their guest at their summer-home. Wakefield, at Narra-gansett Pier, Mrs. Marion T. Maus.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Bardness van Boetzelaer will go to Watch Hill, R. I., today to open their cottage for the remainder of the season. Baron van Boetzelaer will return to Washington in about two weeks and will make short trips to Watch Hill during the summer, but Baroness van Boetzelaer will not return until October.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Mr. William P. MacCracken, Jr., who has been in Seattle, Wash, where he attended the meeting of the American Bar Association, and who is now visiting on the West Coast, expects to join Mrs. MacCracken at their home here the middle of the month.

The Solicitor General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, is now on a trip to Alaska and will not return to Washington until the end of September. Mrs. Mitchell and their sons, who are abroad for the summer, expect to return the middle of next month, when they will be joined by Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Bancroft, who is now in her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Edward R. Stitt Going to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, will go today to Virginia Beach, where she will join her daughters, Mrs. A. H. Hudgins and Mrs. Robert Walton Fleming, who have taken a cottage there for the summer. Mrs. Stitt will be away for two weeks

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who was abroad for some weeks, has joined her family at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mr. Joseph Lancaster Brent has been appointed vice consul at Cairo, Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Brent, the latter, Miss Patricia Herron, a niece of Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, passed last winter in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton has re-turned from New York, where he went to see Mrs. Dalton sail on Saturday to pass two months in Europe.

Mr. Mal S. Daugherty, brother of for-mer Attorney General Harry A. Daughmer Attorney General Harry A. Daugherty, accompanied by Mrs. Daugherty and their young granddaughter, Miss Janet Daugherty, who have been passing some time at Virginia Beach, will be in Washington today, where their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daugherty, will join them for a motor trip through the North.



HARRIS & EWING MISS ELIZABETH DUNLOP,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, who will be presented to society next winter.

M. and Mme. Michael Hahanoff are

SEES WEST FOR SMITH

Hostility to Tammany Myth,

New Yorker Asserts After

Trip to Pacific.

Mrs. Roscoe Carlve Bulmer and her

Daughter of Banker

MAYOR WALKER BACK; Usher-Artist Weds

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 5 (A.P.).-Archlbald Bonge, New York usher-artist, and Miss Eunice Lyles Swetman, daughter British Flier, Who Was Saved of one of the Gulf Coast's most prominent bankers, were married here today

Until recently Mr. Bonge was door man at the Paramount Theater in New York by night, and in the day painted pictures at the small studio he man-aged to maintain. Miss Swetman recently went on the

Mrs. Alger to Entertain Republican Woman's League.

Mrs. Charles Alger will entertain the League of Republican Women this afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home. Receiving with Mrs. Alger will be Mrs. Edward E. Gann and Mrs. Virginia

White Speel.

A short program will be given by
Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. Alice Birkhead and
Mrs. J. W. Frizzell. Mrs. Marion Butler
and Mrs. Edward A. Keyes will assist.
Mrs. Dawid A. Robertson and Mrs. Warren J. Halpes will pour tes. en J. Haines will pour tea.

Mr. Charles MacClintock, who has been in Luxemburg, has arrived in Paris, where he is stopping at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. James Black, of Bos-on, Mass., are at the Willard over the week-end.

Mr. F. S. Harmon and daughter, Miss Pauline Harmon, of Cleveland, Ohio, also are at the Willard for a short

Miss Carol Gordon Horndon has re-turned to Virginia after passing a few days as the guest of her cousin, Mr. William Jeffries Chewning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elmore Acee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Christy Acee, to E. sign Irwin Forest Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Benton Blalock announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Monte Christian Blalock, to Mr. Richard Fred Roper on Saturday at Raleigh, N. C. Mr and Mrs. Roper will be at home after August 20 at the Vance Apartments, Durham, N. C. Mr. Roper is the son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vernon Sionaker have given up their apartment at 2807 Connecticut avenue and are with Mrs. Sionaker's parents, Commissioner of the U. S. Tariff Commission and Mrs. Frank Clark, at 3100 Highland place.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Under a blazing sun that kept most of the regular congregation home. President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, attended church as usual today at the

ARRIVE IN U. S. TODAY

in Mid-Atlantic, Will Land at New York.

Special to The Washington Post New York, Aug. 5.—Capt. Frank T

In the Belgian Capital

Brussels, Belgium.

HEN I entered the House of Pariament my eyes were caught by two soldiers of the rank of privates, if I may judge by their uniforms. They stood like statues beside the entrance to the Chamber of Deputies, and each one held a musket with bayonet attached.



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Mrs. Cornelius Cardenes, Miss Barendina Gardener and Miss Martha Gardener, who passed the early part of the season at Lake George, are motoring to the resorts in the vicinity of Quebec. Mrs. Gardener will return to Washington the first of October to occupy he residence on O street, she has leased for the winter, her return to her home in Santa Darbara being postponed. F Street at Eleventh Main 3770 F Street at Eleventh Main 3770 GENEVA HEARS KELLOGG TO LOOK AT PRESIDENT WILL DISCUISE SEA PAGE WILL DISCUSS SEA PACT TO LOOK AT PRESIDENT

Few, However, of the Regular League Officials See U. S. Brule Congregation in Church as Coolidge Attends.

Britain or France. DALE LUNCHEON GUEST BERLIN TO BACK AMERICA

Gaining but Little From

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Mrs. H. V. Phenix, of Evanston, Ill., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel. With her are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Phenix and Mr. Philip H. Phenix.

Miss Isabel E. Tavenner is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an indefinite period.

Miss Iva Gilman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stenger at their villa in Le Vesinet, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Denise Barkelow and their daughters are en route from Baltimore to Boston by water on the S. S. Chatham. They will go to Digby. Nova Scotia, for an indefinite stay.

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Superior, Wis., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Under a blazing sun that kept most of the regular congregation home, President a regular congregation home, President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John attended church as usual today at the little chapel in Brule. Dressed in light summer clothes, the presidential group created the usual excitement among the large crowd of tourists and visitors, who attended despite the heat, the dust, and their numbers, which prevented all but a few from obtaining a view of the Coolidges, massed in them the course of the service two women were obliged to leave.

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Matthew, the fiftleth verse of the sixth chapter of St. Mark, and the thirty third verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John.

At the end of the service, President Coolidge shook hands with John Taylor, then recognized Senator and Mrs. Dale, of Vermont, sitting in a pew on the opposite side of the church. He stopped on his way out and, after greeting them, invited them to lunch at Cedar Island Lodge.

President Coolidge expects Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, to arrive here tomorrow for a one-day visit to discuss preliminary budget estimates for the next fiscal year.

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Exercises incident to the twenty-second anniversary and fourth biennial session of the Supreme Tabernacle of the Order of Galilean Fishermen were

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It is but one, however, of a smart collection that shows all the Paris successes in smart copies or adaptations-the down on one side mode, after Reboux; the glorified beret; the turban; the small brimmed hat; the combining of two and three shades; Descat's ruffle brim; the new feutre Reynard (fox felt). And all the new Autumn colors.

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Trip to Pacific. Mrs. Douglas McArthur has arrived in Bar Harbor where she will be the guest of her step-father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. Mrs. John Allan Daugherty has closed her home and gone to Hot Springs, Va., where she will pass some time. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford have taken a cottage at Manchester, Mass., for the remainder of the summer. Miss Sarah T. Emory and Miss Victoria Emory will go today to Cazenovis, N. Y., from Irvine, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solger have arfived at their summer home at Castine, Me., having motored there from Washington. Mrs. Frank S. Long, wife of Maj. Long, and their daughter, Miss Pauline Yates Long, are on a motor trip to Luray, Va., where they will be the

the vinegar except through the puncture, this remedy does not always give relief.

Mosquito bites—The saliva of a mosquito is somewhat of a local poison to seme people. Others are immune. It acts as an irritant. It is said that a mosquito, left to feed undisturbed, selform leaves any saliva in the puncture. Some claim that the harm done by mosquito bites is the result of infections with bacteria and yeast cells. Bites by mosquitotes that have fed on banasa are, said to be especially bad, because of

JUST FOLKS

Ry EDGAR A. GUEST

PRAYER FOR SUMMER.

For summer with its wealth of flowers, For streams to fish in idle hours, For cooling waters springs may yield—Great God of all, Who drew the plan. Accept the gratitude of man.

Pot trees which cast their cooling shade. For every dimpled lake and pool, and breezes fragrant, sweet and cool—reat God of mercies, large and small, coept the gratitude of all.

**Converted to the vinegar except through the puncture, this remedy does not always give relief. Evaporating, applications, such as menthol, camphor, and alcohol, are soothing. So is a cold cloth or cold water bottle. A 1 per cent solution of cocaine is used by some, but the effect is mental. Cocaine is not absorbed by the skin.

Bee stings—The bee generally leaves a part of his stinger in the wound. This should be looked for and removed. Since the bee poison is a mixture of formic acid and an organic base, some freparation of ammonia makes the best local application. Water of ammonia is the one generally used. Spirits of ammonia is more cooling. Pastes of soda may help: likewise liquid soaps. Brown tail moths—Apply soda paste, liquid soap are at carbolic acid is sometimes used: it is a sedative for the skin nerves. Red bugs—These mites penetrate the skin by the hair follicle route. Early washing with soap and water will remove most of them. Mopping the skin with benzine or kerosene is effective. Chloroform, locally applied, kills them in a single application.

Tick bites—Temoty the release of the proposal proposal

break off and remain behind, and this is dangerous. Use chloroform. Dreak off and sun-kissed pround, or books and cliffs and sun-kissed hills, and all which beauty's dream fulfillencest God, all which beauty's dream fulfillencest God, all tender, all sublime, coept our thanks this summertime. (Copyright, 1928.)

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CHASING VEGETABLE ODOR

C. A. E. G. writes: To overcome the odor of strong vegetables, especially onlons or garlic, drink after the meal cup of strong coffee, but without the abdoor of the dangerous. All sublime, addition of sugar or cream. This no doubt is the reason for the demi-tasse.



The Chamber of Deputies is the chief law-making body of Belgium. The two leading parties in the country are the Socialists and the Catholics.

In company with Deputy Somerhausen, at whose home I am staying while here, I paid a visit to the Senate chamber. It was not in session, out I was much interested in the pictures on the walls. They include portraits of Belgian monarchs from early times. There is a painting of Charlemagne in the room and a bust of King Albert

I found interest of a different sort at the Museum of Ancient Art, where there are pictures and statues made by Egyptians and Greeks. There are also vases which were used more than 2,000 years ago.

While in the museum I saw a party of boys being guided around. They ranged in age from 10 to 14. I noticed that they wore stockings turned down below the knees, and chat their knees were bare. This is "the fashion" for both boys and girls in Brussels

The boys kept their caps on their heads while walking about the museum. I have seldom seen a visitor with cap or hat in his hand in any museum in Western Europe.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

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Flying Weather Forecast.

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River Bulletin. special to The Washington Post. Harpers Ferry, W. Vay Aug. 5—Potomas diver clear and Shenandoah River muddy

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 5
ARRIVED TODAY.
New York, from Hamburg.
Samaria, from Liverpool
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
SAIL TUESDAY.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Saco, for Antwerp.
Presidente Wilson, for Trieste.
New Texas, for Accra.
Lituania, for Danzig.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
President Harding, for Bremen.
Rochambeau, for Havre.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Pennland, from Antwerp. due a. Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, orth River, Monday. Celtic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, orth River, Monday. Minnewaska, from London; due at pier North River, Monday. Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 5, North River, Monday, American Shipper, from London; due at ler 7, North River, Monday.

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Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at pler 42, lorth River, Monday.

Columbus, from Bremen; due at pler 84, lorth River, Monday.

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Olympic, from Southampton; due at pler 9, Jersey City, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pler 9, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre; due at pler 57, North River, Tuesday.

Gripsholm, from Havre; due at pler 57, Rothampton; due at pler 7, North River, Tuesday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pler 7, North River, Tuesday.

Mauretania, from Southampton; due at ler 54, North River, Tuesday.

Volendam, from Kotterdam; due at Fifth treet, Hoboken, Saturday.

Carmania, from Southampton; due at pler 6, North River, Friday.

Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pler 6, Morth River, Sunday.

Ostmania, from Southampton; due at pler 6, Morth River, Sunday.

Disciples of Christ Will Meet at Luray

special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 5.—The seventy-ninth annual convention of the Disciples of Christ, representing churches in Page, Warren, Shenandoah, Frederick, Augusta and Rockingham Counties, will meet with the Church of Christ, Luray, August 15.

The convention will be in session three days, three sessions being held each day. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev H. J. Dudley, Luray, and the response by the Rev J. D. Hamsker, of Shenandoah County. The Rev. Dr. J. T. T. Hundley, president of Lynchburg College, will deliver two addresses during the meeting. A dozen ministers of the denomination will take part in the proceedings. Every phase of the denomination's work in America and foreign countries will be discussed.

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WEEK'S BOND DEALINGS DISPLAY NERVOUSNESS

Prices Generally, However, Are Slightly Higher: Oils Chief Gainers.

TRADING REMAINS SMALL

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.). - Bond prices were slightly firmer during the past week, but the unsettled condition of the market and continued nervousness over the credit situation caused frequent reactions which limited net gain, and held prices to around the year's low levels.

Gains appeared chiefly in the bon's of oil companies, buying of these issues being encouraged by advancing gasoline prices and reports of decreased crude oil stocks; railroads which showed somewhat improved earning re-

ports, and public utilities. Libertys also showed some tendency to seek higher levels.

Trading again was small in volume Efforts to remedy the involved situation surrounding street loans through increase in bank service charges and interest paid on deposits and fixing of the minimum loan to be handled by banks at \$100,000 served to cause some hesitancy. The \$75,000,000 increase in brokers' loans also was a contributing

banks at \$100,000 served to cause some hesitancy. The \$75,000,000 increase in brokers' loans also was a contributing factor, while higher call money, which ruled at 7 per cent and slightly above, had further influence.

Although the dullness of the bond market is characteristic of the summer season, market observers are inclined to see in the heaviness of high-grade bonds the reflection of uneasiness over the money market and fear that the coming of autumn, with its normal increased commercial demand for funds, will permit little improvement in prices.

in prices.
While it is believed that secondgrade issues, always influenced more
by day to day developments, may seek
somewhat higher levels, no wide improvement in the general list is fore-

with such an outlook little increase in the volume of new financing is expected, in fact, a large proportion of the brokers' loan total already is believed to represent loans on undigested

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Public offering is expected short of \$30,000,000 Middle West Utilities Co 5½ per cent serial gold notes, maturing \$10,000,000 annually in one, two and three years. Proceeds will be used chiefly for reimbursing the company's treasury for funds employed to develop subsidiary companies and for general

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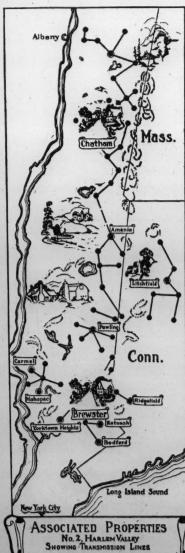
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REPUTATION

A Tremendous Story of the Battle of Character Against Reputation

By ANNE GARDNER

moonlight. At last she was able to 'Oh, Jerry, it's been ghastly." she

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

April Low, known to movieland as Naryahas come to ... a nome of De Lain Thomas, her director, because he has taken her brother Harry home sick from a party. She finds Harry drunk. A storm arises and Thomas areas her it, stay the night, He laier soes to her room. April screams While ahe struggles with bim he is shot. Harry staggers into the room and April thinks he has done the shooting, although there has been a slight movement at the French winhelm and the struggles with bim her french winhelm and the struggles of the shooting at the outside door and april determines to draw the pursuit to herself. So she lets the man who is knocking see her jump from the man who is knocking see her jump from the state of the shooting and the state of the shooting the struggles of the state of

CHAPTER XXXI. The pursuit- Captured-Jerry's il-

ERRY had begun to wonder if

ERRY had begun to wonder if a hermitage might prove to be a little too much of a good thing. even for a confirmed misanthrope like himself. Tonight even the music had palled on him and he had decided to take the evening off. How he would have liked to spend it with April. But he had received the impression that April was too busy these times to see childhood friends.

He called Milton Fawcett, to propose dinner some place. Fawcett had gone out, which meant that he would not be back before late at night. Jerry strolled over past Thomas' place, hopping for at least a chat. But the place was dark, except for the hall light that burned when the director was away from home in the evening. Everybody out having a good time except Jerry Wellman, who felt that he could not put up tonight with the gossip at Jansen's big house. So he had dinner alone in his studio, worked awhile at the Cleopatra death scene music, and dropped asleep in his chair.

Like any old man, he told himself

nap had spoiled the night's sleep, so he

ening as yet.

Alone in the stillness, ideas came crowding fast. One of them especially appealed to his fancy. Hadn't they been wrong on the death scene? Regret and agony to soft music? That wouldn't be April's way of going out if she had really been Cleopatra, Jerry knew. It ought to be a scene of triumph. Cleo-patra's gesture of defiance to the ene-my. She should die magnificently, like a great queen, and the music should be martial and triumphant, with perhaps martial and triumphant, with perhaps background of weird, discordant

He got up from his chair and wandered out in the glorious night, working the thing over in his mind. The few servants should be stricken with fear. That would be the wailings of the muted strings. But tall above their groveling the queen should stand, destroying her body with a steady hand that it might not go to the victor For her the sliver call of trumpets. with a throbbing strain on the cello, regret that so much beauty should turn to dust.

He saw that he was very close to

He saw that he was very close to Thomas' house, and that a light was burning in the study off the library Good! He wot'd discuss it with Thomas now, even though dawn was not far away. For he knew that Thomas had no more respect for orthodox working hours than himself. As he was cutting across the frent of the house he heard a woman's coream. Jerry hesitated. He knew of Thomas' reputation, as who did not? But a woman's scream in Hollywood would probably mean anything else than that she desired assistance. The scream came again, and something that sounded like a name. Jerry felt very uncomfortable. But after all, Thomas had been so kind to him, and a woman's and some than that and a more state of the scream came again, and something that sounded like a name. Jerry felt very uncomfortable. But after all, Thomas had been so kind to him, and a woman's had been so kind to him, and a woman who would be in his house this time of night could be of but one sort. Decidedly the affair was none of his business, and he turned around to go back

Just then a shot rang out, and then

Jerry hesitated no longer but ran on to the study door, through which he unally entered the house and where he thought he was most likely to find Thomas, and began pounding on it. All the time he was wishing heartily that he were elsewhere. Probably the shots didn't mean anything. Some drink crazed guest letting off steam in approved Western fashion. Such things as sensible



On Auction Bridge

two and to answer both correctly it is apt to be fatal to misinterpret a partner's double, although the exigencies of a particular hand may make it advantageous to pass when partner expects a bid (called a "business pass." Made with strength to secure a big penalty), or to bid when partner expects a pass (in a case in which is seems unwise to permit partner's business double to stand).

The following illustre ons may be of service to the inexperienced.

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By FRANCES M'DONALD

Why Be Hurt?

That he were elsewhere. Probably the base of the house he shought he was most likely to find the west with the were elsewhere. Probably the heat didn't mean anything. Some thought didners any things, some the stated in the was welshing hearthly that he were elsewhere. Probably the heat didn't mean anything. Some thought after the was most likely to find the was welshing beginning think to door and burst of the said flower the were not so uncommon as sensible people might think to door and burst of the said flower the test of the said to hope to be able to make my letter load to the beginning think to door and burst of the probably the base to make my letter load to hope to be able to make my letter load to hope to be able to make my letter load to hope to be able to make my letter load to the base of the load to the load to

of the house.

A woman! And a woman's screams were heard before the shots were fired. Jerry no longer cloubted This wrath must be fleeling from tragedy. He started in pursuit

It was no easy matter, however, for the ran like a deer and there were many patches of shadow where she might hide, throwing him off the trail. Bortunately, she lid not seem to think of that, but kept in the open, evidently depending upon her fleetness of limb to outdistance her pursuer.

Almost he began to think she would, too. She could run faster than any woman he had ever seen. But he reflected that she could not possibly have his endurance, so he ran on, content to keep her in sight. Sure enough,

Hust could not even try to spare you.

of anybody in my life. Why can't in be traile. Why can't in be treated likewise?

For instance, at a movie recently 1 overhead a girl referring to me as look. In all of the advantage on your side. Not until then will you understand the all of the advantage on your side. Not until then will you understand the situation that is really beneath your notice.

Olympics and Good Will.

San Francisco Chronicle: If there is to be international competition in sports, it behooves the competing nations to keep their tempers. Only by conditions to keep their tempers. Only by the hate a large person before they know what he or she is. If I could only be less keen in hearing! But it isn't the sharp hearing altogether, when they do not even try to spare you.

to be international competition in sports, it behooves the competing nations to keep their tempers. Only by good sportsmanship can international sport be keept from undermining rather than promoting good will among the competing peoples.

MODIC:

It obsides a well as their Jerry realized that he was being melodramatic, but he had had a very severe shock.

He picked up the black bag and over sports, it behooves the competing national sport be keept from undermining rather than promoting good will among the competing peoples.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

ox., Jerry, it's been glassty. Sale exclaimed. "Del is dead—shot. When I heard you knocking I' thought it must be a policeman, so I ran. When you caught me, I thought everything was over. How did you happen to get there so quickly?"

Jerry explained briefly, his mind occurred with the horror of what she

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Youth. Have you my helplet on "When,
 Do you parents need my sex list?

Beauty and You

= By VIOLA PARIS= BEATING THE WRINKLES.

HEARD of a man once who sent back to the photographer a batch of carefully retouched photographs with the comment, "Put back the wrinkles and I'll take them."

Men may be like that. Perhaps a very few women are, though I doubt it. A smooth, clear complexion that bespeaks health, right living and a cheerful, serene mind is reasonably and rightfully something that every

the garments Del had loaned her and burn them in the fireplace of her room, having thrown on a jown and negligee of her own. Then she went downstairs to wait for Harry.

He arrived present, on a milk wagon! The milkman was locular as he helped April get him up the steps. "There's many a person would envy him the load he's carryin." he remarked to April. "Wouldn't mind myself trading a few mints of it for several quarts of a few pints of it for several quarts of

WE CONTINUE today the subject of informatory and business doubles. It is most important to players to distinguish between the two and to answer both correctly it is apt to be fatal to misinterpret a partner's double, although the exigencies of a particular hand may make it advantageous to pass when partner expects a bid (called a "business pass. made with strength to secure a big penalty), or to bid when partner expects a pass (in a case in which it seems unwise to permit partner's busis. No 12 Clubs Double

All of the above would be information and tory because the doubled bids are within the informatory size limitation and to the informatory size limitation and to doubles were made before the partner of the doubles were made before the partner of a particular hand may make it advantageous to pass when partner expects a bid (called a "business pass."

South West North East No 8.2 No Tr. Double No 9.4 Clubs Double

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No 11.1 Club Double Pass 1 Diamond (2 Clubs Double "to thought I might as well deliver him at his front door."

Nor would not keep from asking. "Going down the middle of the road talking to thisself out west of town. There sure had been a pretty good part; somewhere in the neighborhood. Just remembered enough to tell me where to bring him, he did. Thought I was a taxi And as it was just a block or so out of my route, I thought I make the doubles are within the informatory size limitation and the doubles are within the informatory size limitation and the doubles were made before the partner where of the double has held of the road talking to himself out west of town. There sure had been a pretty good part; somewhere in the neighborhood. Just Pass 1 Diamond of the following the within the visit of the double where to bring him, he did. Thought I was a taxi And as it was just a block or so out of my

and rightfully something that every woman aspires to.

Wrinkles, I suppose, are inevitable as one gets into advanced years. Yet the day of their appearance can be put off, literally, for years. Far too frequently, in these days, when a woman passes 30, her battle against wrinkles is on. Yet if, long enough before 30, she has started to adhere strictly to a few simple rules, she should have no battle other than, perhaps, even more rigid adherence.

The prime causes of wrinkles, mentioned at random and not at all in the order of their importance, are these: Insufficient sleep, overindulgence in food or artificial stimulants, lack of regular exercise, wrong diet, lack of regular exercise, wrong diet, lack of

He picked up the black bag and opened the front door.
On the steps, barring his passage, was a woman.
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In tomorrow's installment Jerry is mistaken for a doctor by Thomas' housekeeper.

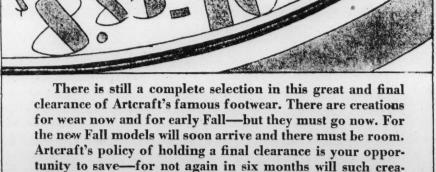
Special to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Vernon E. Johnson, of Berkeley Springs, speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates, and a delegate to the Republican national convention, left yesterday for Palo Alto, Calif.
Mr. Johnson will represent West Virginia at the ceremonies in connection with Herbert Hoover's notification.

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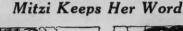
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This is Mitzi's Charming Hostess. Very wide bertha collar which falls nearly to the elbow. Very much the hostess, too, as she reads a letter from Mitzi saying that Mitzi will arrive a trifle late, but will surely be there.





The Charming Hostess is feeling quite nervous fichu frock which is sleeveless. Pleats-fine cascades of them-are used on the fichu and drape at the side with a cluster of gardenias.

Special to The Washington Post



Mitzi hasn't arrived yet, and every one else has. No one knows anything about where she is or when she'll come. The Charming Hostess is inwardly greatly perturbed about her dinner party and her bridge tables. Outwardly she appears to advantage in a coin-dotted chiffon, sleeveless again.

By Jay V. Jay

Mitzi arrived at last. After they had met all the trains and boats within 10 miles. Mitzi, being new-fashioned, simply took the first plane over and here she is on the hostess' lawn wearing a hat with a felt crown and a straw brim! The hostess is being ever so charming. I mean she actually is:

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charming in a sleeveless chiffon dress with a and is trying to keep calm and cool in this new There's double tier of pleats on the skirt, too. (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) FATHER'S SON

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAVEL:

Player and team, G. AB, R. H.
Goslin, Wash..... 88 277 51 109

Manush, St. Louis. 109 450 68 160

Lazzeri, New York. 85 310 52 111

Gehrig, New York. 106 390 94 139

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

New York... |—13 | 8 | 12 | 10 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 12 | 34 | 679 |
Philadelphia | 5 |—|13 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 12 | 68 | 37 | 688 |
St. Louis ... | 7 | 3 |—| 10 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 6 | 55 | 54 | 505 |
Cleveland ... | 4 | 5 | 7 |—| 9 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 49 | 57 | 462

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington at Cleveland (rain), Chicago, 5; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 1. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

RAY FIFTH AS ARAB WINS MARATHON FOR FRANCE; YANKEES DEFEATED, LEAD REDUCED TO 31/2 GAMES

Ed Walsh, Jr., Fans 9; Ruth Victim

Chisox Rookie Halts Leaders' Rally in Ninth Inning.

Grove Gives 3 Hits, Fans 11 as Macks Beat Tigers, 5-1.

HICAGO, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Young Ed Walsh gave 35,000 White Sox fans a thrill today, reminding them of his famous pitching father, when he fanned nine Yankees, the Sox winning, 5 to 4. He also added a double to his part of the victory. Young Henry Johnson was touched for seven hits before he was 'cleved in the early part of the eighth inning. Johnson faimed two, and gave five passes. Each of the young huriers was charged with wild pitches.

The defeat cut New York's lead in the American League to three and one-half games as the onrush-ing Athletics were again victorious.

Young Walsh held th Yankees safe in all stages except in the ninth Inling, when a single b, Robertson and oubles by Ruth and Gehrig threatned Koenig, however popped out. Walsh not only chalked up one trikeout each against Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel, but be struck out Johnon, his anound opponent, three times fetzler got the longes' clout of the ay, a three-baggeer.

Grove Gives Tigers 3 Hits, Fans 11. as Macks Win

Detroit, Mich., Aug 5 (A.P.).-Robert Moses Grove, the leading left hander of the Athletics, held Detroit to three hits and Philadelphia took the sec-ond game of the series here today. The was 5 to 1. The Tigers' only was a home run by Harry Heil-in the second inning. Grove ned 11 batsmen, turning Harry Rice

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In Twin Bill Today

Double-Header Necessary Because of Rain Yesterday.

Hadley and Gaston to Oppose Hudlin and Shaute Today.

This series with the indians is the last of the Harrisnen's second Western Havasion and it is an important one to both teams. Manager Peckinpaugh's charges are now in the first flight just 2½ games ahead of the Nationals with the Chicago White Sox separating the two teams. This set called for only four games and the tribe won the first yesterday, making it necessary for the Nats to win both ends of tomorrow's bargain-day bill and the single ow's bargain-day bill and the single ontest on Tuesday to pass the Cleve

For tomorrow's games, Manager Harris probably will use Irving Hadley and Milton Gaston. Both have pitched good ball recently, al-though Hadley has been unfortu-nate in losing several fairly-well-pitched games. Willis Hudlin and Joe Shaute are expected to perform the mound duties for the home team.

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The trip has not been a successful one for the Nationals and they are now just about ready to admit that the Western Clubs are stronger than Manager Harris rated them at the start of the season. On their first swing around the Western sector, the Nationals CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.

Cardinals Nose Out

Giants in 15th, 6 to 4

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Fighting hand-to-hand with the leaders, the Glants received a setback in their pennant quest here today when the Cardinals battled into the shadows of early evening to defeat the Clan McGraw by 6 to 4 in fifteen innings. The victory sent the Cardinals into a lead of 6½ games over the second-place Glants.

Clarence Mitchell's pitching was a Close Continued on PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Ruffing Shows Form

As Browns Bow. 3-1 NATIONAL LEAVOL.

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As Browns Bow, 3-1

Much Season. New York. 1 8

Iffey, St. Louis. 1 18

League Leaders.

L. Wilson, Chicago, 24; Bottomley, St. Louis, Property of the Glant St. Louis after the Cardinals had battered their way to a two-run lead. Haid finished for the visitors but credit for the victory remained with Mitchell.

Young Carl Hubbell relieved Jim Faulkner when the Cardis went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cardis went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree in the third and pitched fine bulkner when the Cards went on a spree when the Cards went on the fine result the Browns fox. the secsafully sol

Hatey hit his eighteenth nomer in the first with two on base, and Jackson retaliated with his eighth with one on in the fourth.

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londe was third. Accalmie was the odds-on favorite in the betting. The valuable stake was the third race on the card at the resort track, and was limited to 3-year-olds and upward.

Nats, Indians WORLD TRACK MARK SET BY U. S. IN RELAY; **5 SWIMMERS ADVANCE**

Ethel McGary Fails Americans Win Both as Teammates Win at 400 Meters.

A MSTERDAM, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The American swimming teams, both the men's and the women's fulled the optimistic expectations of track and field events for men and

Special to The Washington Post.

LEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Members of the Washington and Cleveland teams are wondering tonight whether to look upon the heavy rain, which forced today's scheduled game off the books, as a blessing or a curse. While the showers relieved a tortid spell and gave the diamond athletes a day of rest, they also make necessary a double-header for the morrow—and two games on a hot afternoen are one thing the players "like everything else but."

This series with the indians is the last of the Harrismen's second Western

Ray Ruddy of New York, the winning Association, New York, the winner in the 1924 Olymples, and youthful Josephine McKim of Homestead, Pa., survived the semifinals. The only disappointment of the day was the failure of the third American semi-finalist Ethel McGary, of New York, to some through. Miss McGary finished fourth in her heat and was eliminated. In the men's 1,500-meter men's semi-finalist Ethel McGary, of New York, the winner's Swimming Association, New York, the winner in the 1924 Olymples, and youthful Josephine McKim of Homestead, Pa., survived the semifinals. The only disappointment of the day was the failure of the third American semi-finalist Ethel McGary, of New York, to some through. Miss McGary finished fourth in her heat and was eliminated. In the men's 1,500-meter semifinals.

Ray Ruddy, of New York, finishing third in the same heat, also qualified for the final. Austin Clapp, of Hollywood, Calif., the

The first heat of the women's race was an easy victory for Miss Norelius. who took things easy after breaking her own world's record in winning yester-York star jumped into the lead in the

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CAPPITAL MIDGETS WIN.

40,000 See Johns Hopkins Beat Canadian Olympic Lacrossemen

(Associated Press Writer).

who fought like tigers. The americans Hamm won as a result of their superior phy-LYMPIC STADIUM. Amsterdam, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Forty thousand persons, the biggest that ever saw a lacrosse match, watched Johns Hopkins University of a century exhibited superior stickwardned Johns Hopkins University of a century exhibited superior stickwardned by the well-conditioned American university team. Intense feeling among the players developed into rough scrimtion of a national sport not on the Clympic program, but it was more than an exhibition to the opposing team

Men's Relays in

their coaches in the semifinals of the first two events today. Out of five places in each of the finals, two will be occupied by Americans.

In the women's 400-meter race. Martha Norellus, of the Women's Swim- wide as the Yankee 400 meter relains. women, thre world's records were shat-tered and another equaled on the last runners tied the world's mark of 4 seconds flat and the 1600 meter quartet lowered the record from 3 min 16 seconds to 3:14 1-5. The 400-r

Fast Time.

States, and Fraulein C. A. Gisholf, of Holland, also broke the old record when they clea ed 1.56 meters or 5 feet 1 2-5 inches. In the Jump-off the Dutch girl won the second-place medal. Fourth place went to Jean Shirley, of the United

sational third four hundred by spencer in 47 4-5 seconds and a fine finish by Barbuti withstood the closing threats

ourth, France: fifth Time, 0.48 2-5.

Vance Fans 7 Cubs As Dodgers Win, 5-2

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Dazzy Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Dazzy Vance turned back the Chicago Cubs in the fourth and last game of the series here today and Brooklyn won its only victory by a score of 5 to 2. The Robins knocked Percy Jones out of the box in the first inning.

Vance fanned seven and allowed eight hits in pitching his fourteenth victory of the season. He had only one bad inning, the sixth, in which three successive bits filled the bases and Hack Wilson drove home Chicago's only runs with a single.

Totals ... 29 8 27

OLYMPIC CHAMPS

meters—Percy Williams, Canada meters—Percy Williams, Canada meters—Ray Barbuti, United

States. 800 meters—*Dougias Lowe, Great 1,500 meters—Harry Larva, Finland. 5,000 meters—Willie Ritola, Finland. 10,000 meters—Paavc Nurmi, Fin-

10,000 meters—rant land.
110-meter hurdles—S. J. Atkinson,
South Africa.
400-meter hurdles—Lord David
Burghley, England.
3,000-meter steeplechase—Toivo Loukola, Finland.
400-meter relay—*United States.
1,600-meter relay—*United States.
Marathon—El Ouafi, France.

FIELD.

Broad jump - Ed Hamm, United

States.

Discus—*Bud Houser, United States.
Pole vault—Sabin Carr, United States.
Shot put—John Suck United States.
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Javelin—E. H. Lundquist, Sweden.
High jump—Bob King United States.
Hammer throw—Patrick O'Callaghan. Hop, step and jump—Mikio Oda. Japan.

pan.
Deenthlon—Pagvo Yrjola, Finland,
*Indicates retained championship.
WOMEN'S TRACK. meters-Elizabeth Robinson United States, 800 meters—Lina Radke, Germany. 400-meter relay—Canada

WOMEN'S FIELD.

OuafiLearned His Running On Desert

Foot Messenger for French Army in Morocco.

Dons Clothes Following Race, Saunters About Stadium.

(Associated Press Staff Writer).

to officials who crowded around him, hugg'ing him enthusiastically. A fatalistic Arab, El Quafi never even smiled "Tve seen works weather in the Moroccan desert—it was rather cold today," said the Olympic winner, accustomed to temperatures around 100 in the shade when carrying dispatches for the French army in the war against Abd-el-Krim in 1926. Distances were not restricted to 26 miles 385 yards then

geria and Morocco since the arrace and his victory today was a

PACE-SETTER

By THOMAS T. TOPPING

tet lowered the record from 3 minutes 166 seconds to 3:14 1-5. The 400-meter team consisted of Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quinn, Charley Borah, and Henry Russell. American representatives in the 1600 meter relay were Georg. Balrd. Fred Aldermann, Bud Spencer and Ray Barbuti.

Canada grabbed the remaining laurels, Dominion girls beating the United States and breaking the world's 400 meter mark for women in a 48 2-5 second performance while Ethel Catherwood, of Toronto, high jumped to a new mark of 1.59 meters (5 feet 3 inches).

Mildred Wiley, of the United States, and Fraulein C. A. Gisholf.

since he started the grind that brought him victory—a little milk with one-third water. He drinks nothing but

"I had been told to watch the Finns, so I kept my eye on Maiteine," the Arab observed. "I thought the Japanese were going too fast and would drop back. When I saw Maitelinin running slower I just kept on a little faster."

JOIE RAY.

FINAL OLYMPIC SCORES

olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug.

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	Previous Total.	400-Meter Relay.	Relay.	Marathan
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Japan	15			
South Africa	14			
Ireland	. 10			
Norway	7			
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Chile	0			
Italy	4			
Philippines	3			
Switzerland	1	2		
Holland	1			

American Yacht Wins

Other marathoners were coming into the dressing room, most of them staggering, some of them looking more dead than alive, and collapsing upon their entrance. All of them were gasping for breath but none the less curious about their individual times.

El Ouafi, however did not appear to be interested in his own time, not even when he was told that he had run the second fastest marathon in history.

"That's enough," he told Luclen Avocat, expert masseur for the French bicycle riders who had been giving him a rub down. The Arab jumped updressed hurriedly and sauntered out into the stadium grounds, appearing more as if he was about to start a marathon race than as one who had just finished one of the most gruelling in Olympic history

Leg Muscles Twisted Near End Of Marathon Classic, Says Ray

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, (Associated Press Staff Writer).

LYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam August 1 (A.P.).—If ever a mar-athon fight was gamely fought Jole Ray, little star of the Illino! Ath-

Jole Ray. little star of the Illino! Athletic Club, fought it today. Despite excruciating pain in his leg muscles during the last lap of the arduous journey, he battled on, giving every ounce of strength within him, biting his lips and overcoming by sheer will power the handicap of twisted muscles.

This superhuman effort showed, however, as he reached the American dressing rooms in the Olympic Stadium, into which he staggered, more dead than alive, after finishing fifth. He lay motionless for five minutes on the cot, while his faithful rubber hovered over him like a mother over her babe, and Dr. G. M. Hammond anxiously took his pulse.

When he finally opened his eyes, his

trol station, when soon thereafter my muscles got twisted and I had a hard time finishing. Naturally I am disappointed. I did not head the procession, for I wanted in the worst way to see that flag go up the center pole, but the Frenchman got the better of the argument so there's nothing more to say."

brought in and the rubber attempted

U.S. Ace Tires After Setting Fast Pace

El Quafi, Former Dispatch Bearer, Comes From 8th to Win.

Chilean Loses by 150 Meters: All Americans Finish.

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor). LYMPIC STADIUM. Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—With the classic marathon victory app.rently within his grasp. Jole Ray. tired and muscle sore little American favorite, faltered all..ost in sight of the finish this afternoon, while the undersized Alexandra. noon while the undersized Algerian Arab, El Ouafi, running under the col-

ors of France, won the event.

El Ouafi, 29-year-old former dispatch bearer in the French Moroccan patch bearer in the French Moroccan Army, now in the more peaceful pursuit of an automobile factory worker in Paris, came from nowhere in the last few miles of the long grind to spring a sensational upset. The dark-skinned little runner dashed into the stadium to the cheers of 40,000 persons and helf circled the track to beat his and half circled the track to beat his nearest rival. Miguel Piaza, 26-year-old Chilean, another dark horse, by 150

Ray, jogging slowly around the ovai and near the point of exhaustion, finished fifth, behind M. B. Maitelinen, of Finland, and Kane-Japan, who had alternated with Ray setting the pace for fully two-thirds of the grind over

El Ouafi, in one of the biggest mara-El Qualt, in one of the biggest mara-thon surprises in history, not only raced the pick of the world's long-dis-tance runners into the ground but ran the second fastest Olympic maration to send the French flag up the victory pole for the first time since Teato won

at Paris in 1900 Over a flat but tough course El Ouafi covered the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours, 32 minutes and 57 seconds. Saving for the finish after running and his rivals with a closing spurt that carried the Chilean, Plaza, along with him These two, given no consideration by the experts in advance calculations that figured the winner would come from the United States. Finland of Canada swept past tired and faltering leaders with a magnificent finish.

Both appeared to have unbounded energy in reserve at the ose. Only the fact that El Ouafi first decided to spurt, catching Plaza napping a bit, enabled the Arab to gain and hold the lead over the

shoulders

American hopes, which burned high throughout most of the race, as Ray always was within the first five, and appeared likely to fulfill his greatest ambition, faded along with Jole in the test 3 miles. Except at the start, when the veterans Whitey Michelson, of Stamford, Conm., and Clairence De Mar, of Melrose, Mass., stayed briefly with the leaders. Ray was the only American contender in the group of six that set out so confidently on the long chase.

Michelson finished ninth, and. De Mar, finding the flat route unsuited to his jogging pace, twenty-seventh. The other three Americans all finished, but Jimmy Henigan, of Dorchester, Mass., was thirty-ninth: Harvey Drick, Millrose A. A., of New York, forty-first, and Bill Agee, of Baltimore, forty-fourth.

Ray tost because his running matinery, despite the sensational promise shown at home, isn't strong enough to withstand the gruelling marathon grind consistently. He had run only two previous marathons in competition, finishing third in the Boston grind and breaking the American record in the Long Beach race.

Jole started the ace in perfect condition. He led the colorful pack out of the stadium in ran just as he had planned, staying up with the leaders or occasionally junting out ahead to give his rivals a taste of his speed. Two little Japanese Yamada and Seeichiro Tsuda, vno finished sixth, evidently picked out Ray as the man to beat, for they stuck with the American virtually the whole way Yamada, the stronger of the two Japanese, held the lead over Ray with less than 3 miles to go ut the time when El Quafi and Plaze spurted.

From eighth place the Arab shot out as though he suddenly re-membered he was bearing a French dispatch through Abd El Krim's rebel lines, as ne did two years ago. There was no stopping El Quafi once he got going.

Dr. G. M. Hammond anxiously took his pulse.

When he finally opened his eyes, his first question, whispered in a hardly audible was:

"What was my time?"

When informed it wasn't available yet and that he had better go to sleep, he replied:

"Not until my time is in. Give it to me as soon as you have it. please."

He then fell into an apathetic state again for saveral minutes, but after he had been fed orange juice be summoned up enough energy to say:

"It was my muscles that got me. I was leading at the last con
"It was my muscles that got me. I was leading at the last con-

BROWN-WOOD AND AUTHS TIED FOR SENIOR LEAD

TODAY FOR

NATS

Face Cleveland

in 2 Games.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Aztecs Lose, 5-4 In 14th Inning

Auths Rally to Knot Count in 9th on Raffo's Triple.

Ensor Holds Keanes to 6 Hits as Brown-Wood Wins, 9-2.

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THE four-cornered tie for the championship of the first round in the senior division of the Capital City League was narrowed down to two teams yesterday, when the Brown and Wood Nine defeated T. T. Keanes, 9 to 2, and the Auths downed the Azecs in a 14-inning battle, 5 to 4. The Auths and Brown and Wood will meet for the first round title next Sunday.

The Azecs, in their game with the Auths, took an early lead when they scored a run each in the first and fourth innings. The Auths, however, managed to taily once in the fifth and twice in the sixth, but the score was tied at 3-all when the Aztecs scored a run in their half of the sixth.

Burch's home run in the ninth inning put the Aztecs ahead again by a 4-3 score, but the Auths, sent the game into extra innings when Rhodes walked, was sacrified to second, and scored the tying run on Raffo's triple. The two teams battled for five overtime innings, the Auths nosing out the Aztecs in the fourteenth by scoring the winning run.

Edward "Red" Rhodes pitched for the Auths and allowed only 8 hits, striking out 12 men. McGuire, of the Aztecs, was touched for 12 hits. Raffo and Lewis were the batting stars for the winners, while Burch and McGuire led for the losers.

"Tack" Ensor's pitching and Homer Drissell's heavy clouting won for the Brown and Wood Nine. Ensor restricted the Keanes to six hits and two runs, while Drissell figured prominently in one of the two 4-run innings the Brown & Wood Team enjoyed by clouting a & Wood Team enjoyed by clouting a homer with the bases loaded. J. Rar-rell, of the losers, also hit a home run. Drissell and Ensor led at bat for the

In addition to the play-off games, only two other senior games were played, due to the fact that the Holy Rosarys forfeited to Auths and the Brown & Wood-Hartford game was postponed. The T. T. Keanes and the Aztecs were the winners, the Keanes defeating Palace. 9 to 5, and the Aztecs the Kaufmans by a 4-to-3 score.

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hand, allowing seven hits and strik-ing out seven men. Walker, McGuire and Fulmer led at bat for the win-ners, while Marks of the Kaufmens collected two hits.

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- The Palace Team hit Oehmann, of the Keanes, freely, but he held them in check while his teammates hit just a little harder to win. Lynch, Acton, Perry and Knorr wielded a heavy bat for the winners. Feary, Tonker, Riley and Clark, of the losers, hit hard.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

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Louisville Times Associated Press	Harvard Aleman Copperfield	C. Flanagan Uluniu Flora Levy	Sunsard Da Vinci Lady Marie	Enthu. Edward Flagstaff Devon	Mop Up Wonderful Stormy Port	Span'h Princess Union Jack Sandy Lady	Duck It Finnster Fire Chief
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Trackman Racing Form	Harvard Nymph King Aleman	C. Flanagan Flora Levy Omardale	Sunsard Lady Marie Algol	Vellas Flagstaff Devon	Stormy Port Gov. Pratt Two Dans	Dr. Rankin Busy Fairy Sandy Lady	Open Go Shut Finnster Fire Chief
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OLLYER'S COMMENTS SPORT of KINGS

BUFORD, \$50.05.

Wow, but there is a gob for the bull doggers to digest. Also ROYCROFTER, the only handicapper in the country to name this old vat special—which your own dough back.

That kind of info needs no bolstering, eh, wot?

Down at Saratoga, the chief of staff sends along another special. It is none other than INDIAN LOVE CALL, a trick which has been burning up the track in recent morning trials. Now, unless you're solid ivory from the shoulders up—you will have the old two megs riding right smack bang on the old beezer. The contention will in all probability, come from DON DIEGO. As a matter of fact, there was an overnight commission on him. CAROLER is as easily next best. SUNDINA from the Weidener stable and rated as a real racer is dropped into a real snug spot to drop Sanford

Racing Selections

2—Romp. Revol.

2—To Foin. Voit. Basha.

4—Paige. Lady Murphy. Sinon.

5—Lady Fanshiwe. Renbarge. Panorel.

6—Sandrae. Private Seth. Arragosa.

7—Talegua, Quick Asset. Love Child.

Best—Lady Fanshaw.

— Louisville Times (A.P.)

1—Sheet Lightning, Joe Marshall, Agi-tate. 2—Fortunate Mann Robert Maxwell, Cap-tain Fox.

SARATOGA.

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1—Agapanthus, Bramstar, Charley J. S.
2—Petee Wrack, Reigh Olga, Beauregard.
3—Ready, Sun Worship, Ra.
4—Indian Love Call, Energy, Knapsack,
5—Sanford, Peter Peter, Recreation.
6—Eterne, Fancy Star, First Thought,
Best—Indian Love Call,
—Louisville Times (AP).

KENILWORTH.

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-Fairy Maiden. Frank Andrews. After-

BLUE BONNETS,

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N Y Handicap.

down—in the fifth. Personally I do not believe the issue will be even close. Ye wekkum.
Out at Hawthorne, where the going is heavy and lumpy, the dynamiters are Is heavy and lumpy, the 4ynamiters are shooting with both barrels in the day's opener, with HARVARD, CAPTAIN J. S. and ALC. A. th. ones well taken. In the event they put a rider up, not the weazened punk which was aboard ti.-day Lindy beat him, it will be ALC-MAN, from barrier rise to wire.

Of course HARVARD will rule favorite. LADY MARIE, which came to life best that All ADY MARIE, which came to life best that a constant of the second se

last time, is taken to repeat. That race of ALGOL'S does not call for as much as some would have us believe. MICKEY as some would have us believe MICKEY
D was bet on overnight, and these people are a bit better than green hands.
Tao the ring action closely. VELLAS,
in his present form, looks like a standout. True FLAGSTAFF is also at the
very peak of his form, while ENTHUSIASTIC EDWARD is only a first-class
plater. You have the answer in your
lily white mitt.

SARATOGA.

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sur.
5—Sanford, Recreation, Tinita,
6—Sundina Latch Key, Campanella,
7—Triskette, Dreadnouzht, Eterne.
Best—Sundina Best—Sundina
BLUE BONNETS.

1—Mister K. Perfect. Junius
2—Sun Sweeper. Tamiami Trail. Helen

2-Sull Successor, Bikos, 3-Pandora, Successor, Bikos, 4-Ferry of Fate, Fred Buelf, Mollie 4—Ferry of Fale, Free Buel, Montelizabeth, Castal J., Wight entry, Fantastic.
5—Fin Bell, Medius, Sight and Daisy,
7—Ruban Rouse, Jubal Early, Real Artist.
Best—Fatricia J.

—Aleman, Harvard, Captain J. S.

—Cloverfield, Omardale, Flore Levy.
3—Sunsard, Lady Murie, Aisol
5—Vellas, Boston Fratt, Two Dans,
6—Mary Daie, Soanish Princess, Sandy,
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5—Queen Towton. Stambdie. Prickly Heat eat.
6—John William II. Plaindealer, Maxie.
7—Villager, Frank Andrews, Afterglow.
Best—Villager.

BAINBRIDGE PARK ENTRIES.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half turlongs: purse. \$800: for maiden 2-year-olds!
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HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

the Harrismen play the fast-traveling Mackmen three contests at Snibe Park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and, judging by the pace the Men of Mack are traveling, they will have to show considerable improvement to obtain the edge in this trio of games. this trio of games.

MACKS WIN; YANKEES LOSE; LEAD IS CUT

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Macks Become Contender On Trip Through West

done"-catching the champion New while the Hugmen were bowing to the Gillicuddy is now but 31/2 games behind

Sport Mart League.

DOUBLE BILL Lincoln Post Team Awaits Regional Play at Baltimore

Players, in Strict Training, Hopeful of Draw- Collegians Forfeit in Hadley and Gaston to ing Bye Tomorrow—Costello Drum Corps May Accompany D. C. Delegation.

THE neatly uniformed Costello drum and bugie corps, now that rivalry between the individual posts has cleaned up with great regularity and they welcomed their last home stay died down, may go to Baltimore tomoragainst the Browns, Tigers, Indians and row and march out on the field at White Sox. But the visitors proved anything but easy and the Capital City team was not even able to obtain a 50-50 break Oriole Park with the Lincoln Post Team should it play tomorrow, so as to give the team additional inspiration to win 50-50 break
On this second jaunt around the
West, Manager Harris and his henchmen are finding conditions just as unpleasant. Before opening against St.
Louis, the Nationals stopped off in
Philadelphia and broke a losing streak
of their cown and a winning streak for Washington in the regional tourna-

ment games, which will be played in the Monumental City tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday. Manager John E. Zetts and the four-

Georgetown Twice Defeats Chevy Chase N. Y. Bloomer Girls

Chevy Chase A. C. fell twice before the powerful attack of the Georgetown the New York Bloomer Girls yesterday, losing both ends of a by a score of 2 to 3 on the Bowle dis-

Totals. . 29 10 21 6

Sox Beat St. Joes.

sectional tournament in Chicago, later to play for the championships of the East and the right to en-ter the junior world series at San Antonio in September.

Medical points and broke a losing streak of the Athletics, but since then they have found the going mighty rough.

Against the Browns the best they could do was to win 2 out of 5; they broke even in a six-game set with the White Sox, captured but one verdict in three starts against the Tigers and the drawing which will play tomorow. Should Washington draw either No. 1 or No. 2, it would be required to play the first day. If fortunate enough to draw Nos. 3, 4 or 5, the team will not be required to play the first day. If fortunate enough to draw Nos. 3, 4 or 5, the team will not be required to play the first day. With a team representing Maryland, namely, the Maryland Guard Memorial the Maryland Guard Memorial the Nationals envisioned as a chance to do considerable gaining, has netted them but seven victories out of sixteen starts and has seen them drop down to sixth place

Before returning nome next Sunday, when they entertain the Athletics at the Clark Grillith Stadium, the Harrismen play the fast-travei-

Bowie Nine Defeats

The Bowie Motor Co. easily defeated

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SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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Aztecs Lose, 5-4 In 14th Inning

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HE four-cornered tie for the championship of the first round-in-the senior division of the Capital City League was narrowed down to two teams yesterday, when the Brown and Wood Nine defeated T. T. Keenes, 9 to 2, and the Autha downed the Asecs in a 14-inning battle, 5 to 4. The Autha and Brown and Wood will meet for the first round title heat Sunday.

The Asecs, in their game with the Auths, took an early lead when they scored a run each in the first and fourth innings. The Autha, however, managed to taily once in the fifth and twice in the sixth, but the score was tied at 3-all when the Aztecs scored a run in their half of the sixth.

Burch's home run in the ninth inming put the Aztecs shead again by a 4-8 score, but the Autha sent the game into extra innings when Rhodes walked, was sacrified to second, and scored the tying run on Raffo's triple. The two teams battled for five overtime innings, the Auths nosing out the Astecs in the fourteenth by scoring the winning run.

the Autho and allowed only 8 hits, striking out 12 men. McGuire, of Raffo and Lewis were the butting stars for the winners, while Burch and McGuire led for the losers,

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Kelser-4 in 3 innings; off A Parrell. 3 in 6 innings; off Perry, 1 in 1 inning Hit
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SPORT OF KINGS

BUYORD, \$50.05.

Wow, but there is a gob for the buildoggers to digest. Also ROYCROFTER, the only handicapper in the country to name this old vat special—which copped at 15 to 1 and your own dough back. That kind of info needs no bolstering, eh, wot?

Down at Saratoga, the chief of staff sends along another special. It is none other than INDIAN LOVE CALL, a trick which has been burning up the track in recent morning trials. Now, unless you're solid lvory from the shoulders up—you will have the old two megs riding right smack bung have the old two megs riding right smack bung on the old beeser. The contention will in all probability, come from DON DISGO. As a matter of fact, there was an overnight commission on him CAROLER is as easily next best. SUNDINA from the Weislener stable and rated as a real rater is dropped into a real snug. spot to drop Sunford

Racing Selections

Ye wekkum. Out at Hawthorne, where the going is heavy and lumpy, the dynamiters are

"Tack" Ensor's pitching and Homer Drissell's heavy clouting won for the Brown and Wood Nine. Ensor restricted the Keanes to six hits and two runs, while Drissell agured prominently in one of the two 4-run innings the Brown & Wood Team enjoyed by clouting a homer with the bases loaded. J Rarrell, of the losers, also nit a home run Drissell and Ensor led at bat for the winners. In addition to the play-off games, only two other senior games were play-ed, due to the fact that the Holy Rosarys forfeited to Auths and the Brown & Wood-Hartford game was post, poned. The T. T. Keanes and the Astecs were the winners, the Keanes defeating Palace 9 to 5, and the Aztecs the Kaufmans by a 4-to-3 score.

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ALGOL'S does not call for as much as some would have us believe MickEt by was been on overnight, and these people are a bit better than green hands. The her ring action closely VELLAN, in his present form, looks like a stand-out True FLAGNTAFF is also at the very peak of his form, while ENTHIN 1-Agapanthus. Bramstar, Charley J. S. The course was a post of the winners will be a stand-out the play of the winners will b

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6 - War Grail. Stanmore. Arragosa.

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KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

TODAY FOR NATS

Face Cleveland in 2 Games.

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cleaned up with great regularity and against the Browns, Tigers, Indians and

against the Browns. Tigers, Indians and White Sox. But the visitors proved anything but easy and the Capital City team was not even able to obtain a 50-50 break

On this second jaunt around the West. Manager Harris an his henchmen are finding conditions just as unpleasant. Before opening against St. Louis, the Nationals stopped off in Philadelphia and broke a losing atreak of their own and a winning streak of their own and a winning streak of the Athletics, but since then they have found the going mighty rough.

Against the Browns the best they could do was to win 2 out of 5; they broke even in a six-game set with the White Sox, captured but one verdict in three starts against the Tigers and now find it necessary to take all three of the remaining games here to get an edge in the series with the Indians.

Bince they left Washington this trip which the Nationals envisioned as a chance to do contuderable gaining, has netted them but seven victories out of sixteen starts and has seen them drop down to sixth place

before returning home next Sunday, when they entertain the Athietics at the Chris Crinith Studium, the Harrismen piny the Inst-traveling Mackinen three contests at Shibe Park on Ihursday, Friday and Saturday and, Judging by the pace the Men of Mack are traveling, they will have to show considerable improvement to obtain the edge in this trio of games.

The Philadelphia entry, by the way is now busily engaged in doing what several weeks ago was considered the impossible—giving the Yankees a real battle for the Anterican League flag By winning today from the Detroit Tigers while the White Box were defeating the world's champs, the Mackmen are now but three and one-half games out of first place. This means that he Nationals task will be no easy one when they battle the Mackmen in four games, after leaving here.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 10 yards: purse.

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1 Long Ridge. 100 told Times. 104

2 Royal Doulton. 108-0 told Times. 104

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

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4 Sandy Lady 108-10 Reventeen Sixty. 109

5 Caineawood. 108-12 Span Princess. 97

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The Nationals nave been mighty fortunate in one respect since they opened their Western invesion. Although they have but one extra outfielder, Sam West, and but one extra infielder, Bos Reeves, so far they have not had to use either because of injuries to the regulars, except for one day in the case of Goose Goslin. Traveling so shorthanded is quite a risk, as an injury to one of the regular, fly-chasers or infielders, except first base, would leave Manager Harris with no utility talent available in the particular department affected.

MACKS WIN; YANKEES LOSE; LEAD IS CUT

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Macks Become Contender On Trip Through West Connie Mack's fast traveling Athetics are well on their way toward doing the "thing which couldn't o. ione"-catching the champion New York Yankees. By winning yesterday York Yankees. By winning yesterday while the Hugmen were bowing to the Chicago White Sox, the Clan of Mc-Gillicuddy is now but 3½ games behind the leaders.

the leaders.

Only one short month ago, "Babe Ruth, Lou Gehring and Company" were calmly sailing along 12 full games and 56 percentage points in front of the Quaker City team. Conditions are far different today, however, and Miller Huggins and his men now suddenly realize that they are in the midst of a real fight. In the 34 games in which they have figured lince July 5, the New Yorkers have won but 16, while the Mackmen's showing for the month has been 25 triumphs in 31 starts, the difference between the two teams this morning being but 31/4 games and 31 percentage points.

Sport Mart League.

DOUBLE BILL Lincoln Post Team Awaits Regional Play at Baltimore

Hadley and Gaston to Players, in Strict Training, Hopeful of Drawing Bye Tomorrow—Costello Drum Corps May Accompany D. C. Delegation.

> died down, may go to Baltimore tomorrow and march out on the field at Oriole Park with the Lincoln Post Team should it play tomorrow, so as to give the team additional inspiration to win

the team additional inspiration to win for Washington in the regional tournament games, which will be played in the Monumental City tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

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With a team representing Maryland

Georgetown Twice

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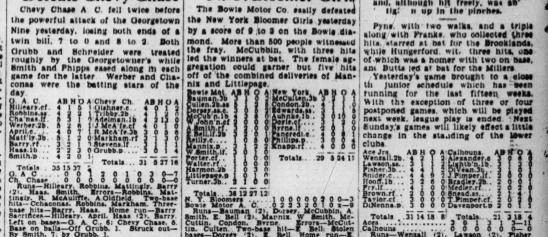
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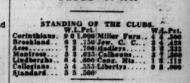
N. Y. Bloomer Girls The Bowle Motor Co. easily defeated



Corinthian Midgets Win.

CORINTHIANS CLINCH JR. TITLE

Collegians Forfeit in Deciding Contest; Aces Win.



THE Corinthians clinched the title in the Capital City League junior series yesterday when the Collegians forfeited to them on account of failure to put nine men on the field. The two teams played a practice game, however, with the Collegians slugging ou. a 11-to-8 v'ttory.

Another forfeit was recorded for the day when the Montrose forfeited to the Standard Arrows. Of the other games, the Aces whitewashed and swamped the Calhouns, 11 to 0, and the Brookland Boys Club nosed out, the Miller Purniture Co Nine, 11 to 8.

Di Nenna was in fine form for the Aces against the Calhouns, allowing three hits and being backed in spectacular manner by his mates. Fisher and Snyder enjoyed perfect days with the fiail, each socking four out of four, while Hoof collected two out of three and Wenzel two out of four.

In the Brookland-Miller combat wildness on the part of Clark, of the Millers, jost for him. Clark walked ten men in the first two In-

nings, while the Brooklands scored six in the first and three in the second to virtually clinch the game. Bishop hurled for the Brooklards and, although hit freely, was ab' tig! n up in the pinches.



Sport Mart League.



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5 U. S. SWIMMERS

IN OLYMPIC FINALS

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Arne Borg, Swedish world's record holder, had little trouble in taking the first of the semifinals in the 1,500-meter event for men in the time of 20 minutes 422-5 seconds. Albert Zorilla, of Argentina, and Garnet Ault, of Canada, toow second and third places. All three qualified for the final.

Quantico, 6; Columbia, 5.

ATTENTION, CARDINALS. Olen Echo tossers hurl a defy to se-nior teams. A three-game series with the Cardinal A. C. is sought. Call

INSECT LEAGUE GAMES,

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Purinton and Harding Beaten in Surprise Upsets.

Other Favorites Win. Third Round Listed for Today.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

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Jimmy MITCHELL, on the point of physical collapse from the intense heat, defaulted to Bob Burwell with the score 5-2 in the third set of their match yesterday in the preliminary round of the open tennis champlonships for the District of Columbia on the courts of the Edgemoor Club, Bethesda, Md.

It was a dramatic climax of a killing match under a broiling sun. Mitchell won the first set, 6-3, but lost the second, 1-6, and was well into the final set when he began to wilt and gave up the struggle.

Many other players showed signs of distress during the matches and were on the point of exhaustion as they left the courts after the contests.

From early morning until sundown se net stars battled through the first and second rounds of the tournament. The first real upset of the day occurred in the first round yesterday morning, when Capt. J. H. Mills, of the Army Leach Cup Team, eliminated John A. Purinton, seeded No. 8 in the draw, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

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In the afternoon Paul C, Hard-ing, one of the District's leading, gacketers, went down to defeat at. the hands of S. Wallenstein, for-mer Central High School ace, in a grucing match, 7-5, 7-5, Hard-ing was also visibly affected by the heat and was near collapse as the match ended.

The remainder of the seeded players ame through with flying colors. Capt. les championship last week at Co-

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Minlana Late in the afternoon, the courts were rimmed with spectators watching the matches. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., defeated Maj. T. D. Finley, one of the Army Team. 6—1, 6—2. Maj L. S. Mobbs scored an unusual victory over Bob Newby in the second round. Newby won the first set 7—5, and was playing brilliantly in the second set, scoring four love games, when the heat of the August sun overcame him and he lost the following 12 games to lose the match.

Frank Shore, jr., District junior umplon, breezed through two atches to reach the third round play. Maurice V. O'Neil, former ublic courts champion, also ached the third round.

The courts of the Edgemoor Club matches marked the day's play. third round wil be played today with some steller matches scheduled for the afternoon. Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., meets Maj. D. Newgarden in one of the feature contests in the upper bracket, while Tom Mangan engages Don Dudley, the Arkyle ace, in another match, in the lower bracket. FIRST BOUND.

Red Sox Win Pair.

Martin tossers are on the look-for games with teams in the un-ted class. For arrangements, call ager Al Harrington at North 2622-J CORINTHIANS DEFY.

Ross Council Knocks Out Douglas From Sec. B Race

Wins, 11 to 4, While Auths Stay in Running Knotty Problems Disby Beating Army Medicos, 13-0-Teams Battle Sunday in Decisive Game.

Maryland A. C. Nine

Takoma Tigers Beat

Hiser's All-Stars, 5-4 The Takoma Tigers bested Hiser's All-Stars, 5 to 4, in a ten-inning game yesterday at Riverdale. Duffy hurled brilliantly for the winners before oc-

brilliantly for the winners before being removed because of the heat. Pope finished in fine style. Wilson, Henley and Ehlers led at bat, while Reeley and Suesa were best for Hisers.

In another game the Hisers came from behind to defeat the Terminal Ice Co. Nine. 8 to 5 in seven innings. A five-run rally in the seventh won the game. Both tilts were marked by the collapsing of players because of the heat.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Saks Kroydons Win

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Over Kentmore A.

Saks Kroydons had an easy time

THE Ross Council Junior Order Team knocked one of its chief contenders for the section B unlimited title out of the running yesterday by administering a 11-to-4 defeat to the Douglas A. C. Nine. The Auths, however, the only team left in the league with a chance of tying the leaders, kept pace by downing the Army Medical Center Team by a 13-to-0 score The Ross Council Team and the Auths will be biought together on Sunday in what may prove to be the championship game, providing the Ross Council Team can win. A defeat, however, will give the Auths the opportunity of tying for first place, as in that event each team will have lost two games.

Officials of the league are taking

Saks Kroydons had an easy time with the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C., defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Club, and the Rentmore A. C. defeating the latter club to the tune of 15 to 1. Dick the Rentmore A. C. defeating the latt

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Onicials of the league are taking this step with a view of nurrying up the section is schedule. Should hoss Council win the game Sunday it can go ahead and come to an agreement with the Georgetown fram, section A winner, and league officials as to when the play-on series for the unlimited championship of the seague will start.

Should Ross Council win Sunday, its

Ship of the seague will start.

Should Ross Council win Bunday, it to other legue game with the Army War Colleg: Team will be arranged later to caut the convenience of both Jeams. Only two games were played yesterday, due to the fact that District Heights forfeited to the Clovers and the Eagles forfeited to the Army War Colleg.

Baker and Roche pitched for the Ross Council Team, and between them held the Douglas Nine to eight hits, while the Douglas Nine to eight hits while

The second heat brought forth another battle between the American star, Crabbe, and Australia's "Boy" Charlton, with the results of yesterday's meeting reversed. Fighting it out for first place in the heat instead of second behind Borg, Crabbe barely got his fingertips to the end of the pool ahead of the powerful Australian after a sprint that lasted the entire five a sprint that lasted the entire five lines. Ruddy, content to let Crabbe and Charlton battle for the lead, held his third place safe and was content to qualify without using up too much energy. The time of the second heat was 20m. 55 2-5s. first place in the heat instead of sec-ond behind Borg, Crabbe barely got his fingertips to the end of the pool alsa ingerups to the end of the pool ahead of the powerful Australian after a sprint that lasted the entire five laps. Ruddy, content to let Crabbe and Charlton battle for the lead, held his third place safe and was content to qualify without using up too much energy. The time of the second heat was 20m. 55 2-5s.

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ergy. The time of the second heat was 220m. 552-5s.

Neither the Americans nor the Australian are conceded much chance of defeating Borg, who sems to be in the best form of his whole career. In three more first round water polo matches today the team from landlocked Luxembourg defeated the players from Maita, who have been surrounded by water since childhood by a score of 3 to 1. Belgium defeated freind, 11 to 1, and Holiand won from Switzerland by exactly the same score. The United States water polo team plays its first match tomorrow morning against the strong Hungarian aggregation, which won its first match from Argentina yesterday by 14 to 0. The match is expected to be one of the best of the entire competition.

SWIMMING. Fort Washington Wins.

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The schedule in the French Insect
League is as follows: Tomorrow: Corinthians vs. Speakers, Eouth Ellipse, 1
o'clock: Corinthian Cubs vs. Kress,
South Ellipse, 3 o'clock: Brookland
Boys Club vs. Calhouns, East Ellipse,
11 o'clock. Thursday: Corinthians vs.
Senators, East Ellipse, 1 o'clock: Brookland Boys Club vs. Postons, South
Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Samoset Midgets will hold a meeting for football tonight at the home of Kenneth Wood at 7:30 o'clock. The team atill has a few baseball dates and would play teams with diamonds. Call Lincolb 485

LEAGUE HEAD Bannockburn Golf Team **MEETS WITH UMPIRES**

cussed by National League Arbiters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—At the first midsummer meeting of umpires in the 53 years of National League history, arbiters of the senior major baseball circuit today discussed knotty problems and made suggestions for improvements through rules changes to John A. Heydler, president of the league. The meeting was attended by all eleven members of the staff. Over Kentmore A. C. Saks Kroydons had an easy time with

The umpires favored a single rule covering both situations—the present regulation regarding drives over inner barriers—but they agreed that no change could be made until tail poles marking the end of fair territory could be erected at ail parks.

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Collins (3). Kentmore 2 First base
on bails—Off Pepper 2. Mits—Off Williams

5 in 3 innings: off Pepper 4 in 2 innings:
off Johnson. none in -5 inning: off Timmons. 3 in 1 2-7 innings. Struck out—By

Mothershead. 7: by Williams, 6: by Pepper. 2: by Timmons 2 Losing pitcher—

Williams. Wins Series Opener

the white marks would stand out the more clearly.

It was decided hereafter to permit only one player of the side at bat to leave the beach in anticipation of his turn at the plate and to enforce more strictly, the rule prohibiting players from talking with persons in the stands.

The umpires went into the question of how long a fielder must retain a fly to be entitled to the benefits of the rule regarding drives "momentarily held." While no definite space of time was agreed upon, it was the sense of the meeting that the ball must be held securely by the player for some sec-



KENNEDY'S MEET TONIGHT.

cial meeting tonight at the home of Manager Ted Otte. 5213 Georgia ave-nue northwest/ at 8 o'clock. All mem-bers of the club are requested to be

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Eight players have been seeded as follows: Frances Krucoff, Frances Walker, Marywill Wakeford, Phoebe Moorhead, Corinne Frazier, Elsie Jansen, Josephine Dunham and Mary Hall.

EMBLEMS AWARDED

Doris Tucker and Olive O'Hern received American Red Cross Life-Saving
Corps emblems last week at Kamp Kahlert, the Y W. C. A summer camp, and and 27 others received authorises and 27 others received authorises.

Service—Surgon, First base on Sale—Orange Sacrifice—Surgon, First base on Sale—Orange Surgon, Su

Hunter and Diffenbaugh Beat McMaster and Poore Fans 24 of 37 as Spencer, 5 and 3—Caliee and Alley Tie for Low Net at Manor Club.

Swamps Argyle Club, 17-5

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

The Bannockburn Golf Club Team yesterday again demonstrated its superiority on its home course by defeating the Argyle Club Team 17 points to 5, with one individual and one best-ball match ending all even.

Eight foursomes participated in the event, with one point for each individual match and one point for best ball. The one-sided outcome was unexpected as the Argyle team includes many of the best golfers in the District and has religiously and all the individual match and one point for best ball. The one-sided outcome was unexpected as the Argyle team includes many of the best golfers in the District and has religiously and the professional and carroll in the quartet being W. J. Cox. Thos. S. Pitt. M. E. Hughes and Emmert Heitmuller, and only one best-ball match resulted in Argyle's favor.

Many of the matches were marked by interesting features. John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, playing against Leroy D. Sasseer, Argyle, was 5 down and 5 to play but when Sasseer won the next four holes, leaving Shorey only 1 up, it required the final hole to give Shorey a favorable decision. In the match between James E. McCabe. Argyle, and W. Fred Byrne, the former was 1 up on the eighteenth tee, but 10st his ball on his drive so that the match was aquared. Both W. L. Penders and John Thacker, Bannockburn, won their matches by the narrow margin of 1 up by halving the final hole. The summarry:

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Match play against par was the feature on the program at the Manor Club yesterday. P. W. Calfee, with a gross of 74 and 5 handicap, and A. B. Alley, collection of the program at the Manor Club yesterday. P. W. Calfee, with a gross of 74 and 5 handicap, tied for first prize. R. A. Young and T. E. Norris. Sect. 2 down to par, tied for first prize. R. A. Young and T. E. Norris. W. L. Pendergast (Bannockburn). defeated Elliott Spicer (Argyle). 1 up; John Thacker (Bannockburn). defeated Elliott Spicer (Argyle). 1 up. Best ball—all even. Leen C. P. Pars (Bannockburn). defeated Elliott Spicer (Argyle). Sand 3: C. H. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 2 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. James E. McCobe (Argyle) vs. W. Treed Byrne. (Bannockburn). 3 points. 3 p

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Herndon Fair-Lous

Jefferson Firemen forfeited to the Herndon Fair-Lous / yesterday when it was a second of the field after the seventh inning on account of an umpire's decision. Herndon was leading 2 to 0 mainly through Havener's airtight hurling. Herndon's play Leesburg Saturday at Chantilly, Va.

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Van Horn's Bat Aids Hartfords in Victory

The Sportswoman

By DOMOTHY & GHERIAE

With the largest entry list in the history of the Women's District of Columbia teunis champion, the 1928 tournament will open this afternoon on the Columbia teunis champion, the 1928 tournament will open this afternoon on the Columbia teunis champion, the 1928 tournament will open this afternoon on the Columbia teunis champion who is seeded number one player, will a face a fleid of 41 racketers among whom is Marywill Wakeford, of Mobile, Ala former District champion.

Hartford Seniors defeated the Capitol A. C. yesterday on the Monument lot by a 15-to-2 score Thompson held the loses to four hits.

AB H O A (Hartford, AB

Silver Spring Beats Cherrydale Nine, 7-4

Petworth, 14; Addison, 9.

INSECT GAMES HERE.

Bradbury Heights insects challenge
the Royals Corinthians, The Speakers
Boys Club Independent Band and Jewish Community Center to games. Call

Hilltop Nine Bows Win Wrangled Game To Bus Tossers, 5 to 4

The Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Busmen haited the Hilltops winning streak yesterday when they defeated them in a 5-to-4 game played on the Arlington diamond. The Busmen had no trouble winning until Hull weakened in the excessive heat. Laycock was rushed to his rescue and saved the day.

Harrison, Beauchamp, Junningham and Comer starred at bat for the winners. Comer and Cunningham hit for extra bases. A week from Sunday the Busmen will open a series with Cherrydale for the Arlington County championship

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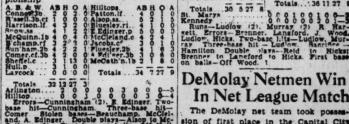
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A.B. & W. ABHOA Hilltons.



HESSMEN TO PLAY. Hess A. C. Tossers will play the Washington Red Sox Thursday on the South Capitol and P streets diamond, at 5 o'clock. Members of both teams are requested to report.

CLOVERS ARE WILLING Clover A C. tossers want games with unlimited teams, either in the city or out of town Manager Cowhig is handling the schedule at Atlantic

BOYALS GATHER TONIGHT. Royal Insects will meet tonight at the home of Manager Atchison at 8 p m. All members of the club are re-

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAYIT



44 PLAYERS STRIKE OUT IN GAME

Lionels Win From Jennings, 3-2.

Throughout the entire game only two assists were made one by each team, when Gisel, if the winners, and Bernard Panetta, of the losers,



Celtics Split Pair

With Kennedy Nine The St. Mary's Celtics split a double-header yesterdey with the Kennedys on Shipyard Field. Alexandris. winning the first game 8 to 1. and dropping the second by a close 3 to 2 count.

Struder, who pitched for the Celtics in the first game allowed only six hits. He also led at bas with two hits and second two runs. Lyons and Brown, of the Kennedys, hit hard in this game. J Wood and Simpson locked in a pitcher's, battle in the second, Simpson having the better of the soing. He held the losers to five hits.



In Net League Match The DeMolay net team took posses-League by yesterday defeating the & Kann & Co. Team 5 to 2 on the Henry Park courts. All of the matches were

8-2. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. DeMolay 11 10 Kann & Ca. W. L. Pr. Geo. Bank 13 7 Acada Mul. Life 4 9 Washington Entrants

In Cumberland Races Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5.—Byron Harris, of Washington, former well-known
steeplechase rider, who now owns the
platers Battleshot and Reciprocate, will
ship them from Ganada to Cumberland,
Md., in time for the five-day meeting
which opens there on August 27.
Word to this effect was received today
by Race Secretary Edward Brennan,
who says all signs point to the opening
of Maryland's fall season being a huge
success.

Brennan says that by the time Cum-Brennan says that by the time Cum-berland opens its gates, he fully ex-pects to have 350 horses quartered on the grounds, or nearby, which will be more than enough to offer seven races daily over a five-day period. 8 Heaseltine, who is campaigning Atomin and several others in Canada, and Gus Plaster, who has Paprika ria-ning at Midwestern tracks, were also applicants for stall room today.

BOND BREAD DIVIDES. Bond Bread and Rockville Nines split in a double-header. Rockville winning the opener. 5 to 4 in eleven innings and the Bakers triumphing in the nightcap. 14 to 9. The Bakers would like to play unlimited teams is the city or vicinity. Call Prankin 5350 during the day or Atlantic 4127 after 8 o'clock.

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REAL FOLKS" BY BROWN

George Francis Brown, the young soor-playwright who has become fanious in the radio world for presentaitions of life in ama'l communities, will return to the air with a new series of programs when he presents "Resi Polits." which will be broadcast through WJZ, KDRA and WBAL at 8:30 g'clock Monday evening, starting

"Real Polks" has it setting in the thriving little community of Thompkins Corners, which ma, be anywhere between Maine and Washington All of the types familiar to former residents of small towns will appear in the first program.

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First there is As.a. Thompkins, the most influential sideen of Thompkins. Corners. Brown himself takes the role of Matt. Who is the owner of the general store, around which the business and social life of the community center. The part offers plenty of opporainity for inverse characteristic humor and native philosophy.

The opening program, will show the citizens of Thompkins Corners in the midst of an suction with Matt Thompkins as auctiones. The village band will be present to furnish the musical setting. On each succeeding week a new episode in the lives of Matt and his friends will be broadcast.

The Roxy Male Quartet the members of which are John Keatting, first tenor; John Young, second tenor; Googe Reardon, barysons, and Frederic Thomas, bass, will be freatured in the program at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The program for the 'pseles tonight is as follows:

"Marche Lorraine" (Ganne). "La Rose Valse Intermetzo" (Ascher), solo, "Katinke" selection (Frimi), "Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy), cornet solo; popular dance number. "Extrase Reverie" (Ganne); solo, popular dance number. "esterthoughts" and "Punchinello" (Herbert); solo, "Leggenda Orientale Tango (Billy), and a popular dance number. "Willie, Mandy and Ezie, the Afro-

willie. Mandy and Ezie, the Afro-American entertainers of "The Cabin Door," will return to radio listeners at 9 o'clock tonight only to find themselves, as usual, in new difficulties. The latest turmoil is caused by Willie's anxiety to obtain a sufficiently gorgeous unitorm to adorn his manly figure should he succeed in obtaining election to leadership of the new lodge which is being formed.

Adam Carroll, who has made a name for himself among the younger planists, wil; be featured in WMAL's "Musical Moments With Famous Planists" at 9:15 o'clock tonight. An outdoor concert played by the United States Navy Band will be on the air at 7:30 o'clock.

"Reinhardt and the German Theater" will be the aubject of Colby Harriman's talk \$t 10 o'clock.

Station WRHF will be on the air at 7:30 o'clock this morning with a feature entitled "Musical Clock." The regular dinner concert will be broadcast from 6:1c to 7 o'clock. Willie, Mandy and Ezie, the Afro-

RADIO

MONDAY. AUGUSTES.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington.

(1923 Meters, 600 Kileeyeles.)

10:30 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Weather reports.

(409 Meters, 640 Kileeyeles.)

6:45 a. m. —Tower Health Exercises.

7:15 a. m. —Parnassus Trio.

7:30 to 7:50 a. m.—Cheerio.

9:45 a. m. —Parnassus Trio.

10:15 a. m. —Parnassus Trio.

10:15 a. m. —Robertina Robinson. contrait

10:15 a. m. —Parlassus Trio.

10:45 a. m. —Parlassus Trio.

21:45 p. m. —"Bridge for Beginners." b.

41:45 a. m. —Palais d'O'r Orchestra.

12:45 p. m. —"Bridge for Beginners." b.

41:45 p. m. —Parlassus Trio.

21:45 p. m. —Parlassus Trio.

21:45 p. m. —Parlassus O'r Orchestra.

22 p. m. —Parnassus Trio.

21:45 p. m. —Parnassus Trio.

WMAL—Washington Radio Porum (241 Meters. 1,240 Kilocycles.) 12:45 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope eview.

015 p. m. - "Musical Moments With Pa-nous Planists" - Adam Carroll." 9:35 p. m. - Bell and Christie. radio en-

10 p. m. To se announced.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
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THE GUMPS

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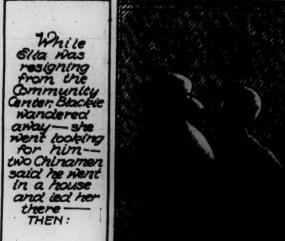
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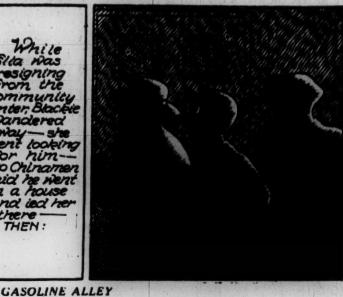
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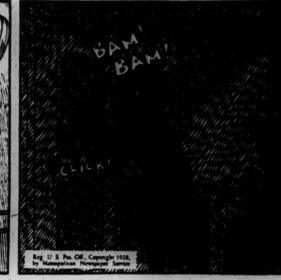
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ELLA CINDERS-Held a Prisoner







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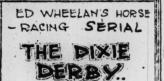








By Ed Wheelan



EPISODE SIX

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ON THE WAY BACK TO THE HOUSE, GLENN AND NANCY MET THE COLONEL COMING TO-WARD THE STABLE -

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AT THE HOUSE GLENN IN SISTED ON NANCY FIN-ISHING WHAT SHE HAD STARTED TO TELL HIM OUT NEAR THE STABLE



By George Storm

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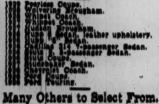
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Exchange, which replaces the old New York Metal Exchange, will have quar-ters in Lord's Court Building at 27 William street, President Edwin Vogel-sang announced today. Renovations and changes will be made probably in time to permit trading to begin Octo-ber 1.

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WIDESPREAD HEAVINESS FEATURES WEEK'S CUR

Some Industrials Gain Sharply; Motion Picture Shares Fairly Active.

OILS INCLINED TO RALLY

market presented a curious picture during the week of widespread heaviness, broken up by sharp advances in advances were on small turnovers, in-dicating that the floating supply in those issues has become low and that they may be pushed up without much

Warner Bros. Pictures was a feature ita Territories.

Net cash receipts of National Bellas
Hess Co. for seven months this year
were \$22,484,806.

Of the week, advancing 12 point
the stock was heavily accumulate
expectation of recapitalisation.
Theater A sleeg turned over in of the week, advancing 12 points as volume, although its range was narrow. There were indications that it was be-

Rubber Exchange, of New York, foresees a new high figure for crude rubber consumption in August, because of the activity of tire manufacturers. The rate in July was unusually high. 40,000 tons having been consumed.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation nascable advices that Soviet exports in June across European frontiers amounted to 55,900,000 rubles, largest this year, an increase of 19 per cent over May and 40 per cent over June last year. Imports totaled 72,800,000 rubles, also largest this year, except in May. Output of mining and manufacturing products showed small seasonal declines. Most of the principal Soviet industries showed substantial increases over production in June. 1927.

The newly organized National Metal Exchange, which replaces the old New York Metal Exchange, with have quarters in Lord's Court Building at 27 William areas.

which have been strong recently, all declined about 2 points. Automotive shares were irregular, Auburn dropping 6 points, while Saft-T-Stat became a strong feature. Noranda was a feature of the irregular mine group, making good gains in heavy buying. Newmontfell 4 points.

A number of oils showed rallying tendencies on announcement of higher gasoline prices and decreased stocks, but the tone was uneven. Vacuum gained 3 points, while Humble, Gulf of Pennsylvania, Standard of Kanasa and Standard of Indiana made smaller advances Prairie Pipe Line fell 20 points but rallied to a net loss of but 7

Utilities were irregular, with heaviness prevailing. Puget Sound and Buffalo. Nlagara & Eastern, however, pushed ahead. United Gas Improvement and United Light & Power were under pressure most of the week.

What's Behind Your Stock?

Murray Corporation

of America The Murray Corporation of America was incorporated in December, 1936.

under the plan of reorganization of the Murray Body Corporation, to manufasture bodies, stampings and other automobile equipment. The company acquired all the property and assets of its predecessor, including the stock of subsidiaries owned.

The company has been engaged in experimental development of certain lines looking to diversification of its output, the total cost of such work having been absorbed in operating expenses. The consolidated net profits do not include the portion of net earnings accruing on the stock held by the company in Districh, Inc., builder of custom bodies, which in 1927 was the largest in America in its field.

For 1927, net income was \$261,000, but operations during the last quarter handicapped by the development of new models.

CAPITALIZATION.

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No. 48867. Myrile E. Woodruff vs. Miles Fred Bothuff: absolute divorce. Attra-Fred B. Ehodes, Marcus Borchardt.

BIBLE RADIO CHAIN WITH 100 STATIONS SETS NEW RECORD

Judge J. F. Rutherford's Talk at Detroit Is Heard by Millions, Report.

ORGANIZED CLERGYMEN RAPPED BY EVANGELIST

Declares Many Ministers Are Helping Politicians With Smoke Screens.

According to its sponsors, the broad-casting of the Sunday morning session of the International Bible Students Asociation, assembled in convention yes terday morning in Detroit, includes more than 100 stations and therefor was the largest in the history of radio It was heard by Washington listeners through Station WRHF. ciation, assembled in convention

The principal speaker was Judge Jo-eph F Rutherford, successor to the late Pastor Russell, and who penned the slogan, "Millions now living will neve die." Judge Rutherford was at one time a Missouri lawyer, but later became an evangelical preacher and president o the International Bible Sudents Asso

"I had a telegram from one of the New York dailies." Judge Rutherford said during the course of his address, "asking how much this hook-up cost, and who was paying for it.

"My answer is that it cost \$50,000 and is being paid for by a multitude of Christians throughout the United States who are glad to do it." At another time the judge remarked, parenthetically, "Satan and the devil tried to prevent this hook-up, but were unable to do it."

to do it."

Included among those broadcasting the address were Stations WORD, at Batavia, Ill., near Chicago, of 5,000 watts power, and WBBR, at Rossville, N. Y., outside of New York City, both owned by Judge Rutherford's organiza-

First Broadcast of Kind.

The hour for the broadcast was set for 9:30 o'clock in the morning, so as not to be in conflict with the Sunday morning services being broadcast, thus marking the first country-wide broadcast ever made at this unusual time. It was said the address was being heard in 36 States, three provinces in Canada, and was being relayed to other countries by short waves from Station WG' at Schenectady.

This would have been a wider territory covered than by the Lindbergh hook-up of 50 stations or the national conventions of 68 stations, neither of The hour for the broadcast was s

conventions of 68 stations, neither of which reached Canada, or the proposed Hoover notification hook-up, which at this time comprises 75 stations. For the convenience of listeners in

the Capital loud speakers were installed in the Pythian Temple auditorium and in the Pythian Temple auditorium and at several other points in the city. The visible audience which greeted Judge Rutherford at the Collseum in Detroit, according to the announcement which came over the radio, numbered more than 12,000 persons. In addition to that loud speakers were place in Belle Isle Park about 10 miles away in Detroit, where it was said another crowd had assembled. Cheers could be heard to greet certain remarks of Judge Rutherford. One of these was when he said:

"If the subsidized press of this coun-

"If the subsidized press of this country charges me with being an uncompromising foe of organized Christianity they are welcome to it."

Criticized Organized Clergy.

Another remark which appeared to meet with favor from his audience

meet with favor from his audience was when he asked:

"Why is it the organized clergy oppose those who tell the truth? Why do they throw up a smoke screen for politicians and the devil?"

Then he added, "I answer because Satan the Devil is their god."

The publication of a new book by Judge Rutherford, the title of which is "Government," was announced as being of special interest because of "this being campaign year." It was asserted that "48,000,000 volumes of Judge Rutherford's writings are now in Judge Rutherford's writings are now in the hands of the people."

Two Persons Hurt When Autos Crash

day afternoon when the automobiles in which they were riding crashed at Canal street and Delaware avenue southeast. They are Miss Bertha Hutchin, 35 years old, 116 North Carolina avenue southeast, and S. E. Landstreet, 30 years old, 2104 Thirty-first street, 80 years old, 80 year street southeast. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises. Miss Hutchins was a passenger in an automobile driven by John J. Minger, 116 North Carolina avenue southeast. Landstreet was riding in an automo-bile driven by Henry Thompson, of Paytes, Va-

Girl, 5, Struck by Auto.

Five-year-old Christine Evans, 1119

Sixth street northwest, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck
by an automobile driven, police reported, by William H. Neff, 42 years
old, of 1407 S street northwest.

Neff took the child to Sibley Hospital,
where she was treated for cuts and
bruises. Girl, 5, Struck by Auto.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND Marine Barracks—8:15 o'Clock. th. "Follow the Stars." ... Helen Fields ture, "Dragon de Villars' ... Maillar acteristic, "In a Monastery cornet, "Stars in a Velvety (Musician, Nicholas Cicchese.) s from "Rose Marie". le concert, "Golden Sunset"... in from "The Chocolate ungarian Rhapsody No. 2". Lisz ymn, "The Halls of Montezuma," e Star-Spangled Banner"

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND. astern High School—7:30 o'Clock

Intermezzo. "Moralba")
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Hermann
Herbert The Star-Spangled Banner." Smith

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. "The Crown of India". Elgar nish Festival". Tschaikowsky

WILL FIGHT FOR RESERVED SEATS



G. Balis Kinslow, president, and Miss Frances Jane Kelley, secretary, of the newly organized Reserved Seat Guild, "stood" to have their pictures taken yesterday. They demand that when they enter theaters as patrons they be accorded preferred accommodations, if paid for.

Patrons of Theaters Form Guild for Reserved Seats

85 Will Urge Managers to Eliminate Waiting in Lobbies, Allow Preferences to Be Purchased and

"Seats."

The earnest souls contend, according to the most earnest of them, G. Balls Kinslow, president of the guild, that patrons at some of the theaters are not receiving the comfort and safety to which they are entitled. This

Seats without waiting in a lobby; seats selected by personal preference and not thrust upon one by the whim of a lordly usher; seats which can be left momentarily during a performance and still be available.

These are the basic planks of the platform of Reserved Seat Guild, the latest and most novel addition to local theaterdom. The guild was organized Saturday at the Annapoils Hotel, and following the meeting 85 earnest souls went forth to do battle with the theater managers. And each of the earnest soul will not be subject to the dictates of a handsome, usher; and that, if the earnest souls contend, according to the most contend, according to the most earnest of them.

GRAND JURY SUMMONED J. LEE WHITMORE DIES IN MILLS MURDER CASE

Against S. D. Robertson Will Start Today.

LATTER HELD SINCE MAY BURIAL AT LEESBURG, VA.

a year after the shooting, and was a result of a police investigation of an altercation between Robertson and Wilson Trout, who lives near Potomac, Md. The cause of Robertson's alleged attack upon Trout was never ascertained to the satisfaction of investigators. Robertson was arrested after he turned over to the police a gun which was declared to be similar to the weapon used by the Mills slayer. Each day since the accused has been in custody, his wife, Mrs. Mabel Robertson, has been a visitor at his cell. Their four young children are left in the care of Mrs. Mary Best, a friend of the family, while the prisoner's wife drives to Rockville with baskets of luxuries which are not a part of the jail menu.

At a preliminary hearing of the case shortly after the contractor's arrest, two Washington was with M W. Beversication of the should be attack to the present firm of Dulin & Martin. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sons, 1730 Pennsylvania as everience in Myshim of Dulin & Martin. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sons, 1730 Pennsylvania dreme, and interment will be at Leesburg, Va.

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Examination of Charges Filed Prominent Jeweler Had Been in Failing Health, but Recovery Was Expected.

Coptimistic as to his ultimate recovery
Coming to Washington as a young
man from his native town of Leesburg,
Va., Mr. Whitmore for 30 years had
been one of the leading lewelers of
this city. His first business experience
in Washington was with M. W. Beveridge & Co., predecessors of the present
if firm of Dulin & Martin.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Tena F. Whitmore. Funeral services
will be held tomorrow morning at 10
o'clock at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's
Sons, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and interment will be at Lees-

Old-Time Boy Bootblacks Still Work City Streets

Newark Has 387 and Wilkes-Barre 75 Who Carry Shining Kits, Report Shows-118 Young Girls Are Peddlers in 6 Municipalities.

The street urchins who for a dime vantages of newspaper selling without "shine 'em up" still are with us in large numbers, despite the modern day say.

Excursion Tomorrow

"shine 'em up" still are with us in large numbers, despite the modern day shoe-shining parlors, according to a survey of seven cities made by representatives of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Although some of the cities have but a few, Newark, N. J., reported 387 and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had 75.

Although street work is prohibited by most street trades regulations for girls under 16 or 18 years of age, 118 girls, from 6 to 15 years old, engaged in street work during the school term in six of eight cities.

Forty-five of the girls were peddiers and the year of the girl peddiers were from door to door with articles to went from door to door with articles for sale, others stood on the streets with their wares or sought patrons in office buildings, hotel lobbles and other public places. One of the girl peddiers with their wares or sought patrons in office buildings, hotel lobbles and other public places. One of the girl peddiers was described by a local social worker as "a very good little beggar." Bootblacking by children, like pedling, should be prohibited by street trades regulations, according to officials to the Children's Bureau.

"The work has many of the disad-"The work has leave the Seventh street wharf at 10

UNTIL MEN'S HEARTS

Rev. Dr. W. A. Candler Asserts **Humanity Has Lost the** Soul of Religion.

TRYING TO MAKE GOSPELS FIT THE TIMES, HE ADDS

Refrains From Talking Politics as He Has Advised Other Ministers.

The world will never be rid of wars until the people are better, Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, deared last night in a sermon before the congregation of the Mount Vernor

At the morning service, Bishop Candler dwelt upon the lack of interest manifested in religion by humanity in a sermon on the "Parable of the Sower." It seems to be too preoccupied with seeking the pleasures of the world to put its heart into religion. tion, he said.

igion, he said.

The people, he stated, are afflicted with the "twentieth century." They are trying to make their religion conrm to the times, instead of the times o the religion, consequently their re-igion is as "fickle as a flapper's court-

Summoned to a special session by Judge Robert B. Peter, of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, a grand jury will convene at Rockville today to investigate the murder charge and denly early yesterday morning at his salents and sontractor, who has been held in jail since May charged with slaying Edward L. Mills, Hunting Hill, Md., dairyman.

Mr. Whitmore died from a stroke of applexy in his sleep. He was 61 years old and had been in falling health for some time, but recently his friends and associates had noted a general improvement in his condition and were nrovement in his condition and were nrovem

preaching falls far short of what it should, considering its good seed," preachers should not become discour-aged, Dr. Candler said, as Christ when speaking the parable of the sewer had anticipated this. Only a fourth of the seed falls among good ground.

Critic of Novelists. Bishop Candler indirectly decried inclair Lewis and other novelists of

this group.

If novelists, instead of devoting their If novelists, instead of devoting their time in telling preachers how bad they are and how to give the people "sugar-coated emulsions," would for once devote their time in discussing how to get rid of many of the distracting in—uences so the people for once could hear the gospel, they would be performing a service to humanity, he said. TWO TYPES OF DRIVERS

HELD STREET MENACES

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who raced by the first car on the right.

who raced by the first car on the right. In one act the youth had violated three provisions of the code—failure to give right-of-way to the pedestrian, passing on the right and speeding.

Was it ignorance or wilfullness? This is the issue that intelligent observers of traffic insist must be decided by the police, the courts and the traffic bureau. If the former, they maintain, the offender's permit should be revoked until he learns the regulations; if the latter, he should be fined a sufficient amount to impress him with the importance of driving within the law.

the importance of driving within the law.

The specific instance of this youngster is held to be typical of his youthful class which is believed to include none of the most dangerous elements of the local traffic situation. Another of the specific sins of this group which arouses the animus of a host of traffic authorities is the practice of overloading their vehicles. Three, four, and occasionally five passengers in the driver's seat are not uncommon sights an cars driven by this class. Yet the law specifically requires that the driver on in a position to control als car at all times; an obvious impossibility under such circumstances and a factor of importance in court decisions in cases involving this factor.

The "younger generation," however, is by no means alone in its offenses against the rules of intelligent and safe motoring. There obviously are elements in all classes of both sexes, white and colored, whose traffic conduct requires the everlasting scrutny of the police and traffic bureau toward the end-of revoking the permits of those who can not learn and severely punishing those who will not apply their mental fitness to the task of driving passely and sanely.

DEAD IN VIRGINIA



ADVANCED FOR PLACE ON POLICE COURT BENCH

congregation of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

Wars, the bishop stated, grow out of the heart of man, and until the heart is imbued more with the spirit of chartis moved to war, he heat is moved to war, he said.

Bishop Candler did not indulge in any political discussion during his discourse in accordance with his statements that the church should stay out of politics. He filled the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. William A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, who is away on his vacation.

The bishop was making a plea for more real faith in religion when he brought up his views on wars. There are some who claim that this is not unemotional age, and consequently realigion can not expect better treatment, but his is not the case, he seid. In stead it is the most emotional of all ages.

Belote Outs Protester. Three candidates for the position on was active in the conduct of enterthe Police Court bench made vacant by prises with which he was associated. the death of Judge George H. Mac- it was said. donald are being advanced by friends. The firm of which he was president prints the National Geographic Magataken ili! United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and Walter L. Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, who has been attached to the Police

Each of the men has influential connected with numerous civing such that the started working in ganizations during his life time.

Judge Mattingly has the backing of

Man in Cell Tries To Die From Cuts

Drawing a safety razor blade, which

Then, too, Bishop Candler said, the people are weighted down with the cares of their business. The United States is the wealthiest country in the world, and yet its people are talking hard times in fact, nave talked about hard times as far back as the bishop can remember, he said

G. H. JUDD EXPIRES ON WAY TO DINNER AT VIRGINIA HOME

Head of Printing Firm Dies Before Physician Can Reach His Side.

WIFE AND SON PRESENT WHEN HE IS STRICKEN

Tragedy Comes as Shock to His Associates Here; Health Had Been Good.

Stricken while on his way to the lining room, where dinner was being served, at his country estate at Skyland, Va., George H. Judd, 68 years old, pres ident of the publishing firm of Judd yesterday afternoon. With Mr. Judd at the time of his death were his wife and their son, George E. Judd. He died before a physician could reach his side, according to reports.

Death Comes as Shock.

To business associates in this city ALL HAVE GOOD BACKING the news of Mr. Judd's death came as a distinct shock. He had enjoyed excellent health and

The firm of which he was president prints the National Geographic Magazine, the National Educational Association Magazine, and the magazine of the American Automobile Association. In addition to other printing business, the firm has printed Supreme Court records for about 40 years.

Mr. Judd, who inherited his interest in the business from his father, became sole owner upon the death of the latter's partner.

born in this city and has been actively

Member of Almas Temple.

In is behalf.

Judge Mattingly has the backing of the veterans' organizations through his service in the World War. He has served on the Police Court bench for some years in the absence of the regular police judges and is conversant with duties and problems of the court.

Commissioner Turnage also has a military record to win the interest of the veterans' organizations. His work as United States Commissioner has been praised in many instances.

Fowler has made himself well known by his work in the corporation counsel's office and in his time of service at the court has made many friends. He was attached to the court shortly after the inauguration of night court in 1926 and served there until recently when he was promoted to the office of the corporation counsel in the Discourt shortly after the courted the court shortly after the inauguration counsel in the Discourt shortly after the inauguration counsel in the Discourt shortly after the inauguration counsel in the Discourted the corporation counsel in the Discourted the county shortly after the inauguration of night court in 1926 and served there until recently after the inauguration of the tesceutive committee of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and president of the Security Savings and Commercial

29 CITIZENS' CAMP BOYS QUARANTINED

he had concealed in his clothing, Har-ry Lapp. 50 years old. 226 V street northeast, slashed his right arm in a cell at the Fourth Precinct, where he was being held on a charge of intoxi-Upon their return that night the guard

cation, early yesterday. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Leon Gordon closed the wound with 21 stitches. His condition is not serious. night patrols put on duty about the ed a night patrol had peen used

Air Services at Tempple Heights.

The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, spoke yesterday afternoon at open air services held under auspices of the Masonic Order at Tempple Heights. Dr. Duncan stressed the necessity of acting Jointly, mercifully and reverently in dealings with man and God. The Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of Masons, presided.

The meeting was attended by Grand Master and Mrs. James T. Gibbs, and Mrs. Ruben Bogley, grand matron of the Eastern Star.

Other officers of Masonic and Eastern Star chapters who attended the meeting were: William E. Schooley, master of National No. 12; Christian Kronenbitter, master, and George G. Whitting of Arminius No. 25; John H. Rick, of No. 22; Mrs. Edith W. Main, matron of Fidelity No. 19, Eastern Star: H. Colver McNeil, patron, and Mrs. Lula M. Glover, matron of Mirlam No. 23, and William L. Boyce, patron.

20 to 25, Healthiest Time of Life, Survey Reveals

Young Adults Freest From Sickness, U. S. Public Health Service Reports After 21/2 Years Study of Hagerstown as Typical City.

The age period in which human beings are most free from sickness is between 20 and 25 years, according to a report by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service, following a study of more than two years.

Hagerstown, Md., with a population of more than 8,000, was the city selected for the study of persons of all ages because it was regarded as representative of the small city of the middle Eastern section of the United States. Its population was kept under continuous observation for two and a half

or more than 5,000, was the city selected of the study of persons of all ages because it was regarded as representative of the small city of the middle-Eastern section of the United States.

Its population was kept under continuous observation for two and a half years. So far as is known, it is the first study of its kind made in the world.

While records are available for special groups, such as children attending school and persons in factories, this survey included bables and small children and the aged, and in fact, all persons comprising a typical population.

One of the most striking discoveries made was that respiratory linesses accounted for more than half of the predominance of respiratory causes, particularly the so-called "common high sickness rate."

and conditions of the skin, ears, eyes, and teeth, and to nervous and digestantive disorders.

In older ages illness other than respiratory is caused by the so-called organic group" of diseases and conditions—those of the circulatory system, nervous system, and the kidneys linesses are at their lowest incidence in a higher rate of sickness in young adult ages.

The only major causes which result in a higher rate of sickness in young adult ages. The only major causes of illness do have their higher incidence of sickness in the young adult ages, such as venereal diseases, typhoid fever and pulmonary illnesses accounted for more than half of the young adult ages, such as evenereal diseases, typhoid fever and pulmonary illnesses they do not result in a very particularly the so-called "common".

PALACE

A glimpse of "Hot News," current on the Palace screen, makes it additionally hard to enthuse over the recent announcement that Bebe Daniels is going to abandon this sort of thing and go in for drama with a purpose. That is, a serious purpose. Obviously, the makers of "Hot News" had a definite purpose in inind when they ground out this "epic of the cameraman," but it was nothing of any greater consequence than to occasion a gale of laughter and a flurry of thrills—matters in which Miss Daniels has so often proved herself proficient. While this is not the first, it is the best of the "newsreel plots" to have found its way to the cameras, and it its star is not permitted to go on with this type of wholesome whoopee, it is just too bad!

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AT THE THEATERS

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The structure of the play is extremely simple. The prize cameraman of all the newsreels, throws up his job when asked by the boss to teach the fine points of the game to his daupher, just graduated as a Ph.D., from Wellesiey. "Scoop" Morgan frankly doesn't care if she is a "C. O. D. from Woolworth's," and she hears him say so. And that is why Mr. "Scoop" Morgan took a long ride on the skids and his new rival, Miss "Pat" Clancy, beat him at every turn, even to "shooting" the Maharajah of Outdore and getting a complete pictoral history of the crime that deprived the visiting potentate of a priceless gem and got both her and "Scoop" a nice boat ride with the crook—until it was cut short by the U. S. Coast Guards, an airplane and a lively few minutes of skull cracking.

A pair-trigger comedy this, with fast.

York harbor—and a yacht sequence inta will leave you limp!

Bebe Daniels is at the top of her form in this one and Neil Hamilton. If the first time since I have been watching him. cuts loose a high-power performance that is a pip. Alfred Allen, as old man Clancy, Claude King, Maude Turper Gordon and many others add to the zip of a fast and furious

Joseph Santley's "Babes on Broadyay" revue is one of the best stage hows of the Palace's season, hot or Wesley Eddy guides the Collette song sirens; Fred Bernard, plackface singing comic; Helen Honan, Crauford Kent, June Marlowe Miss Versatility herself; Electa Havel, ter Perry also are con Ethel Allis, crowding Ann Pennington: Du Calion, the ladder-balancing English bill. The more comedian, and 12 Gamby-Hale Girls, is "The Lash," and the Palace Syncopators through a sketch all in dialoclosely knit, colorful and original halfsmashing entertainment. antley has brought imagination and a blackface

One lives and attends the Fox Theater to learn that "The Crimson City" is Singapore, that seething caldron of the world's wickedness where anything can happen—and usually does. This week's screen concerns itself with the adventures of Gregory Kent, a fugitive from English justice, his erstwhile betrothed and half-caste Chinese girl who loves him best of all and accepts a broken heart as the reward for her susceptibility. "Dagger" Foo. Sing Foy—if I remember my Chinese correctly—and numerous others of black heart are involved in the sangulnary proceedings that unfold themselves in a picturesque and well-sustained atmosphere of Oriental cunning, intrigue and opulent lawlessness.

The American and Chinese players

The American and Chinese players who comprise the dramatis personae of this Warner Brothers' thriller represent a particularly deft bit of casting John Miljan is the rum-wrecked renegade whose innocence is proved in the end-greatly to his own surprise—and Rich-ard Tucker is his hidden nemesis, opand the personnel of Company B was submitted to an examination that night and cultures taker from each member. These were peaced in incubation and then examined The camp was scheduled to oreak up early Saturday, but Company B was detained until yesterday noon, when the cultures showed negative Then only those who had not come in contact with Naughton were permitted to leave.

29 to Remain Under Observation

ard Tucker is his hidden nemesis, operating through the crafty connivance of Processing Process

Randolf.

Combined, their talents breathe quite a bit of fire into a tale that never wants for an inflammable situation. If you like gold embroidered mandarin coats, teakwood, chop-suey, the smudge of incense and muddy water, you will unreservedly care for this!

On the stage, Mr. Stebbins presents a revue principally notable for its length. The Harmony Revellers are back, with the two dancing Sammles, to supply syncopated background for

to supply syncopated background for the activities of a long list of special-ists, among whom Phyllis Rae, acro-batic dancer; Addie Seaman, whirlwind dancer; Helen Arden, who almost pre pastiming, and Eva Shirley, the diminutive balladist with the enormous
soprano voice, easily get to the wire
first. Ivan Luttman executes an eccentric dance, various members of the
Reveilers clown through such threadbare classics as "That's My Weakness
Now." Bright and Early dance acceptably, Sammy Carr again plunks the
banjo in rather better numbers than
that instrument usually suggests, and
Morton and Mayo seem to have got
into the wrong theater with their
gaucheries.

The symphony, under Mr. Brusiloff.

The symphony, under Mr. Brusiloff, cores with its "Mignon" overture, as ioes Otalie Kruger, coloratura soprano, in the program's second musical inter-ude. The Fox "Topical Magazine" and Movietone News visualize the week's important events. A great deal of show.

N. B. B.

COLUMBIA

In these days of the talking cinema, presentations, stage bands and the like, it is sometimes a pleasure to see a straight motion picture performance where one can simply relax and watch the action on the screen. Such a bill, and one of great variety, is shown at the Columbia this week, and has as its full-length feature Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Datectives," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur with Marceline Day as their chief feminine support.

This tale of a dumb hotel detective and a bell boy, each in love with a pretty stenographer, and their keen rivalry for her hand, culminating in their pursuit of a gang of jewel thieves who are masquerading as experts in Egyptology and especially in mummles, it to a house of mysteries provides many opportunities for this team to engage in laughable buffoonery. Perhaps the most amusing of these situations is tween Arthur doubles as a housemaid, tand, later on, when Karl Dane is disguished as a mummy. Tenen Holz, who is responsible for most of the villalnies of this screen story, assumes a more sinister role than is his wont, but often belies his fierce make-up by the

METROPOLITAN

U. S. Coast Guards, an airplane and a lively few minutes of skull cracking.

A hair-trigger comedy this, with fast action every minute, a collar-witing burlesque Apache dance, hair-raising stunts—several on the tip-top of a palpably faked Statue of Liberty in New York harbor—and a yacht sequence that will leave wou limp!

quhar and fabulously blonde Mary like Peggy Hopkins Joyce in appea that it seems peculiarly appropriate that her first important vehicle sh

Two Vitaphone subjects its author. Richard Tue santiey has orought linearization and showman's craftsmanship to his Job and has done it beautifully

The M-G-M News, orchestral overture. "Good News." and Charlie Gaige's straw-vote organiogue help roll the customers out into the aisles!

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EARLE

The profession of the shop girl its advantages-time clocks, floor w ers and customers with grouches n around for the express purpose of posing marriage blond toilers, the stern fathers' u mate approval a surety, there is opp tunity for rapid and substantial a the ladder in this way a number weeks ago, and now Laura La Plante

doing likewise on the screen Earle theater. To prove that all blondes are gold diggers, however, Mary thou Charles Rogers was only a stock of instead of the big boss's chief and joy, while Laura believes Ch Delaney his father's chauffeur. M two sweet young girls born for lu

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There is a spontaneity about
L Plante's acting that is unfail
pleasing and "Home James" seen
have been designed for the pri
purpose of giving her wide scop
prove it. To the admirers of a
wood's most famous dimples, the
of the goings-on won't matter, th
it must be admitted that Arthur
does a matchless job of floor walk
Joe Bonbrest, beginning his mi
ing of ceremones with the advai
of a public already formed, has
privilege of introducing some fentertainers during the stage po-

become slightly risque at times, the picture provides a delightful opporture ity, on a hot summer's evening, to surender wholly to mirth. There is, addition to a plot which suffices keep the story on the move, a real humorous series of subtitles.

Sharing first-place honors, is a technicolor presentation, "Cleopatra," corening historic incidents in the lift of Egypt's famous queen, with beattiful Dorothy Revier in the title roand Robert Ellis as her lover, Anton With a subject well adapted to colphotography, which, by the way, much more natural than that of son of its predecessors, this picture is of which is well worth seeing and the musical accompaniment by the orchetra, under the leadership of Clau Burrows, contributes much to its effectiveness.

Husband Arrested In Wife's Shootin

Despite protestations of Mrs. Nel Hall, colored, 35 years old, of Bur Mills, Md., and her husband. Nor Hall, that the bullet wound in twoman's thigh received yesterday their Maryland home was the result the accidental discharge of a revolvenile Hall was cleaning it, Hall warrested yesterday by Policemen J. Burke and W. L. Brown and turn over to the Maryland police at Bethes Mrs. Hall is at the Emergency H